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Super Bowl clotheslines AT&T Pro-Am weekend

By PAUL MILLER

"WE'LL MAKE it the biggest Super Bowl party in California."

That's how Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation Executive Director Ollie Nutt reacted to the announcement this week that the Super Bowl will be moved to Feb. 3, in direct conflict with the final round of the 2002 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

It's a conflict Pro-Am officials would've done anything to avoid. Each year, the AT&T Pro-Am is set for the Sunday after the Super Bowl, based on a belief that the colossal football event would hurt attendance and TV ratings for the Peninsula's golf extravaganza.

*See **AT&T** page 10A*

Preparing for the unthinkable

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH THE entire nation on alert for possible new attacks by terrorists, fire and police chiefs from all over Monterey County took part this week in a briefing on chemical and biological warfare presented by terrorism experts from the Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS).

The possibility of an attack with such invisible weapons of mass destruction has always been considered remote. "But after watching the unbelievable events in New York and Washington Sept. 11, local agencies are saying, 'I guess we need to have that on our radar screen,'" said Jason Pate, senior research associate and manager of the terrorism project at the Monterey institute.

Officials from the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, the California Highway Patrol, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services also attended the seminar held at the Monterey Conference Center.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, a former top ranking official with the CIA who has also served on the board of directors of MIIS, organized the symposium, which focused on all possible terrorist threats, including nuclear attack and more conventional methods.

"I certainly don't anticipate a terrorist attack in the Monterey area," Pate told the group, "but public safety officials have the

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PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL VALLEY FIRE DEPT.

Looking like a man from Mars, a Carmel Valley firefighter trained with a Level A Hazmat suit last month. After handling simulated deadly materials, he was "decontaminated" by fellow firefighters wearing suits with a lower protection rating. At a forum this week on possible terrorist attacks on the Monterey Peninsula, local political leaders and fire and police chiefs learned how their communities can be better prepared for what used to be called the "unthinkable."

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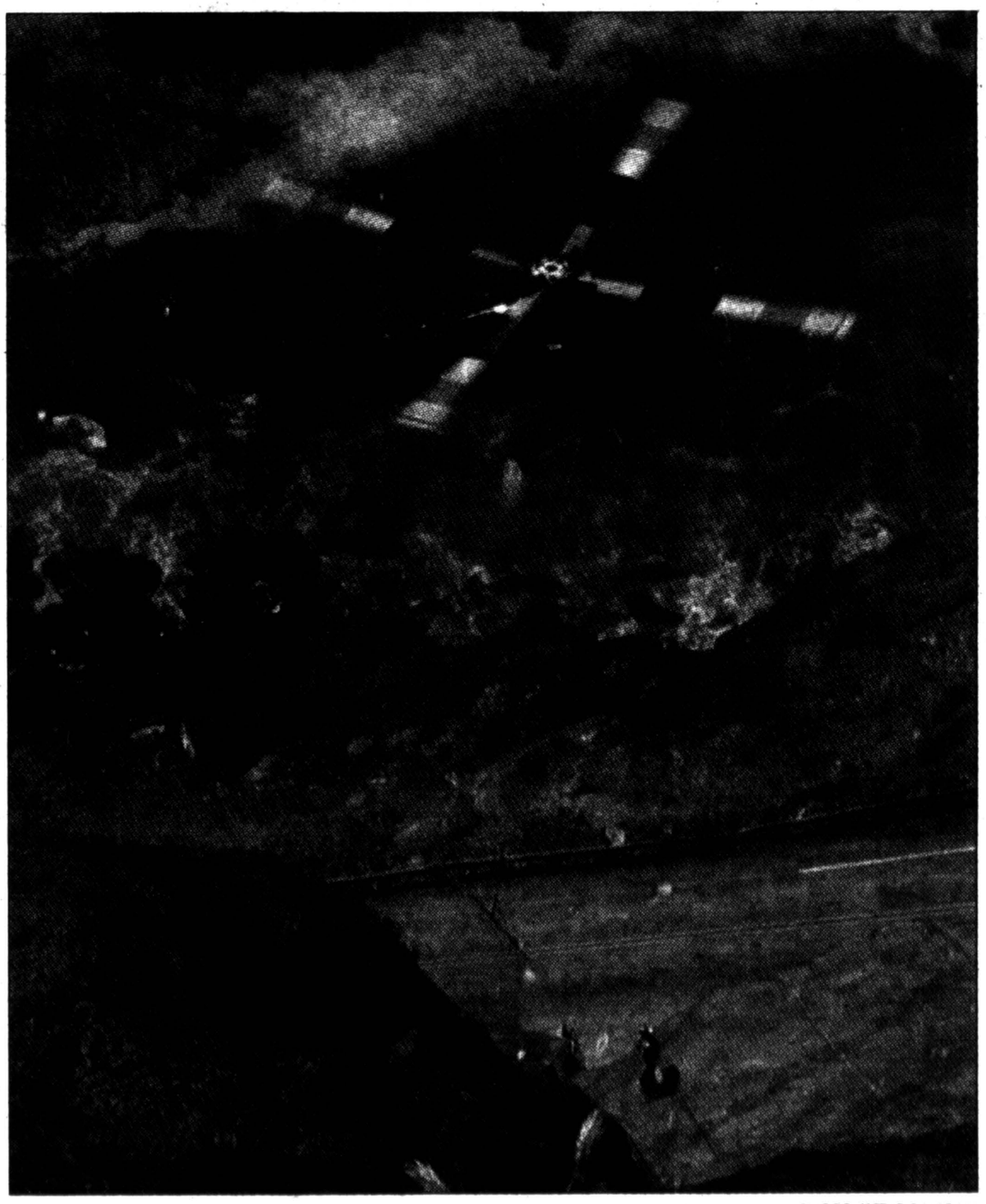

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Caltrans brought out its big bird this week to help install netting over a constantly crumbling cliff face above Highway 1. See story, Page 2A

Court gets coastal commission's appeal to let it stay in business

By PAUL MILLER

CALIFORNIA'S CONSTITUTION is different.

That's the main argument advanced in court documents filed last week by the Attorney General's Office as it tries to rescue the California Coastal Commission from a lower court ruling that it is unconstitutional.

Last April, Judge Charles C. Kobayashi said the coastal commission violated the state constitution's separation of powers clause because it is controlled by the legislature and has executive and judicial power.

His ruling came after a lawsuit by a Southern California environmental group, the Marine Forests Society, challenging a coastal commission "cease and desist" order that MFS halt work on an experimental reef off Newport Beach.

With a majority of its members — eight out of 12 — appointed by and under the direct control of the legislature, the coastal commission cannot legally issue cease and desist orders, or even permits, Kobayashi ruled.

But his ruling was flawed because it relied on a "federal constitutional model" under which the head of the executive branch has the power to appoint government officials, according to the commission's brief signed by Deputy Attorney General Lisa Trankley.

"But the framers of the California Constitution didn't want to invest too much power in the Executive," said CCC executive director Peter Douglas. "That's why we have a long history of legislative appointments in this state."

Tracing the state's laws all the way back to the constitutional convention at Monterey's Colton Hall in 1849, Trankley's court brief argues that the founders of California's government were concerned that the governor might be too powerful and opted to "limit the patronage of the Executive within narrow bounds." One way they did that, according to Trankley, was to leave the matter of appointments — even for government agencies in the executive branch — "entirely to the discretion of the legislature . . . the branch of government . . . most answerable to the people."

The legislature's power to control appointments has been challenged often in the courts, according to Trankley, but has always been upheld — until now.

And the fact that coastal commissioners can be fired by the legislature whenever it pleases is also legal, Trankley said, because under California law, "the power to appoint is the power to remove."

"We think the attorney general's office did a great job preparing the brief," Douglas said. "We hope the appeals court sees the wisdom of our arguments — that Judge Kobayashi's ruling should be overturned based on the history of the California Constitution and 25 years of the coastal commission being in operation."

MoCo Assessor candidate says office about 'a lot more than taxes'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STEVE VAGNINI really likes his job. He likes it so much, in fact, that after 14 years of working in the Monterey County Assessors office — where he currently supervises a staff of 15 real estate appraisers and related staff — he's decided to run for the boss's job.

"I love being a servant of the public," he said. "I know it sounds corny, but we have a very public-service oriented office."

A lot of people aren't aware of how easy it is to get assistance at the assessor's office, he said, and he would work to change that if elected in the March 2002 election. Vagnini said he has the endorsement of retiring Monterey County Assessor/Recorder Joe Pitta.

"We have really good customer service — we hear from people who work in other areas that they're amazed how easy we are to work with and how professional our office is," Vagnini said of the assessor's office. "A lot of people don't know that because they don't know what we do. When they think of assessors, they think taxes, and we're a lot more than taxes."

The assessor's office provides information to realtors, mortgage companies, title companies and property owners," Vagnini said. "And, more and more, we're becoming the source of information for all county agencies."

Vagnini said he has already worked to make the dissemination of information more efficient, and would like to take advantage of the possibilities offered by new technology. But he acknowledged that issues of privacy will make that a challenge.

Vagnini went to work for the assessor in 1987 after answering an ad in the newspaper. "The job was made for me because I have always been business-oriented, good with numbers and into customer service," he said. "I had a background in finance and public relations, and we do a lot with the public, so this has worked out to be a perfect job for me."

Vagnini's "other life" centers around family and music — he writes a column, "Plugged In" for the Pine Cone. He is a board member of the PTA at Olson Elementary, where his 9-year-old daughter, Skylar, attends. His other daughter, 18-year-old Layla Lager, is a Seaside High School graduate. Vagnini lives with his wife, Cynthia, in Marina.

Current assistant assessor Eric Bailey has also taken out papers from the Monterey County Elections Department for Monterey County Assessor-Clerk/Recorder, as has resident Jeffery Walbeck, a former banker who currently works as finance director for the Diocese of Monterey and as business manager for Notre Dame High School.

BRING IN THE BIG BIRD

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TO STOP rock from falling on motorists driving along Highway 1 at Pitkins Curve south of Big Sur, Caltrans used a helicopter this week to lower steel netting over the cliffs above the roadway, according to Caltrans spokesman John Burke.

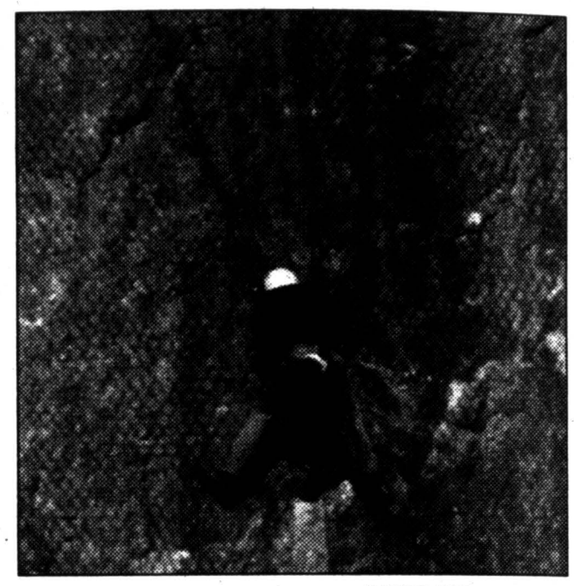
Road crews stopped traffic periodically while the helicopter dragged the nets over to the mountainside for workers to secure it to the sheer rock face. Rock slides at Pitkins Curve are common, according to Burke, and winter rainstorms caused the highway to close several times earlier this year— something Caltrans would like to avoid repeating.

The cable netting, with its 2-inch-square openings, won't hold every rock fragment in place, Burke admitted, but it will keep the larger pieces from falling into the road.

"It's just an effort to try to keep the bigger stuff up against the side of the mountain to prevent the road closures this coming winter," he said. "We know it's going to rain."

Caltrans is still mulling over long-term solutions to the constant rock slides and resulting road closures in the area, but Burke said any major project — such as moving the roadway — is still merely conceptual and very far off.

"There's still a plan being developed to try to figure out something to totally secure it or maybe even realign it, but that's still quite a ways down the trail," he said.



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A Caltrans worker helped secure cable netting to a rock face at Pitkins Curve this week.

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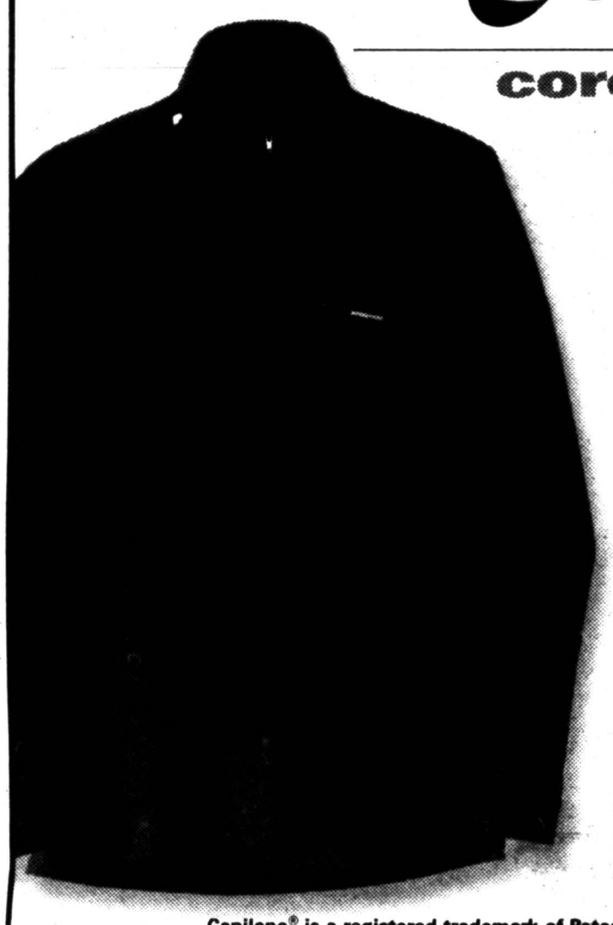

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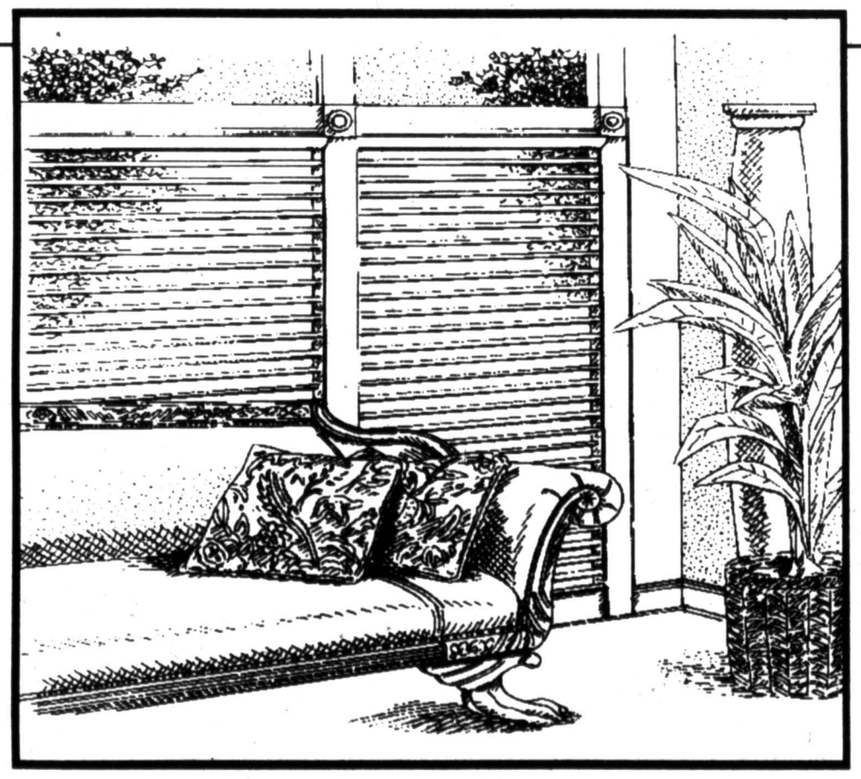

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City's improved bond rating a good sign for investors, Carmel officials say

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH THE issuance of Sunset Center's $9.9 million bonds days away, Carmel officials were delighted to learn the city's bond rating has improved two grades since the last rating was conducted two years ago.

Mark Capell of Fitch Inc. characterized the city's "AA-" bond rating — on a scale ranging from "BBB-" to "AAA" — "certainly a very positive rating."

Fitch was one of two San Francisco firms engaged by the city to provide a new bond rating.

Standard & Poor's gave the city an A two years ago, which is two grades lower than an AA-, Guillen said. This year marks the first time Fitch has also been asked to provide a rating.

"We were hoping to improve the rating," Guillen said. "We were hoping it would go from A to A+, but it took an even bigger jump."

The $9.9 million bonds — to pay for the city's portion of Sunset Center's $21 million renovation — will go on sale Oct. 9. Sunset Center for the Arts, which has already raised $11.65 million for the project, has agreed to raise another million.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud called the bond rating "a solid endorsement of the city's financing for this project. It exceeded our expectations."

Capell said the rating was based on a number of factors, including the city's strong financial position, healthy reserves and diverse sources of revenue. He also pointed to the city's three-year budget and five-year capital improvement plan as "sound long-term planning."

"The city's debt burden is quite low," Capell said. "It has not issued a lot of debt in the past. They have a pay-as-you-go program to spend a lot of money annually on capital improvement projects."

McCloud, Guillen and the city's legal counsel, Jones Hall, met with both bond rating firms in San Francisco Sept. 20 to provide all the pertinent information for the rating.

In conducting the rating, Capell said he also took into account how long construction will take as well as the level of community support for the project.

One of the risks for investors is that Carmel's economy is "somewhat dependent on tourism," Capell said.

"But the city has shown historically an ability to have increasing revenues and to generally be able to survive negative economic times very well," he said.

Guillen said the AA- rating bodes well for the city and its major renovation project.

"As an investor, if you see a rating up there above an A, you're more likely to be excited about investing in the city," Guillen said. "It really speaks well for not only this city council, but for all the councils. It's something the whole community should be proud of."

On Thursday the city received the "second opinion" bond rating from Standard & Poor's, which also showed improvement with an A+.

Included in the $9.9 million bond issuance is a $3.45 million 'special call provision,' which the city hopes to pay back through fundraising efforts within the next three years without a penalty, Guillen said.

If the city is successful, it can go back to its original plan of paying an annual debt service of approximately $424,000, the same amount which went to pay off Vista Lobos Park until that debt was retired in 1999.

If Carmel is unable to pay off the $3.45 million within three years, annual debt service will be $650,000.

"But our debt service is way below what a city with our budget and assets could pay," McCloud said.

Carmel agreed to increase its bond issuance last month after learning the lowest bid for Sunset's renovation was more than $3 million over budget. At its Sept. 10 meeting, the council also agreed to accept the bid of Roebbelen Construction. Groundbreaking is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Guillen suggested any citizens who wish to purchase bonds — which will be sold in $5,000 blocks — to call him before October 9 at City Hall, 620-2000.

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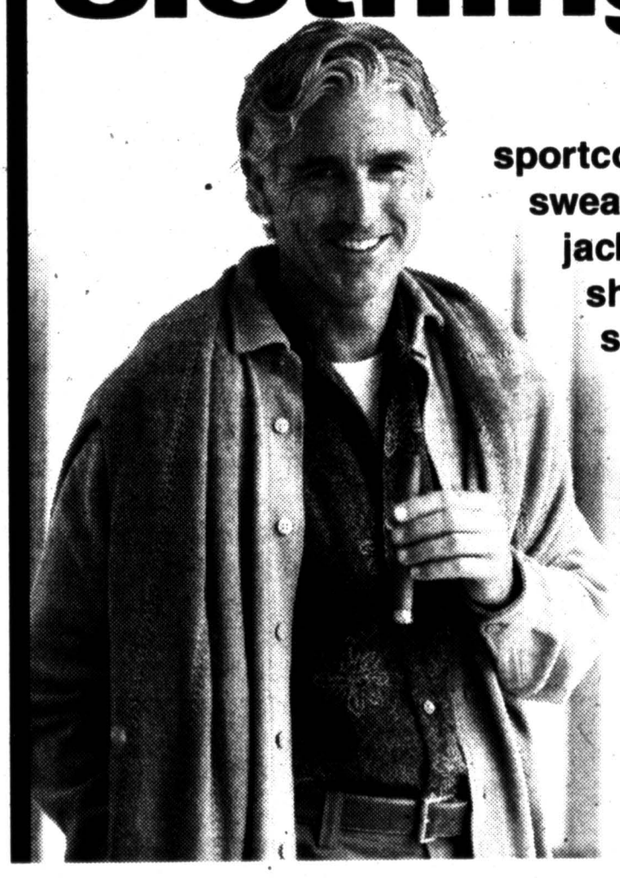
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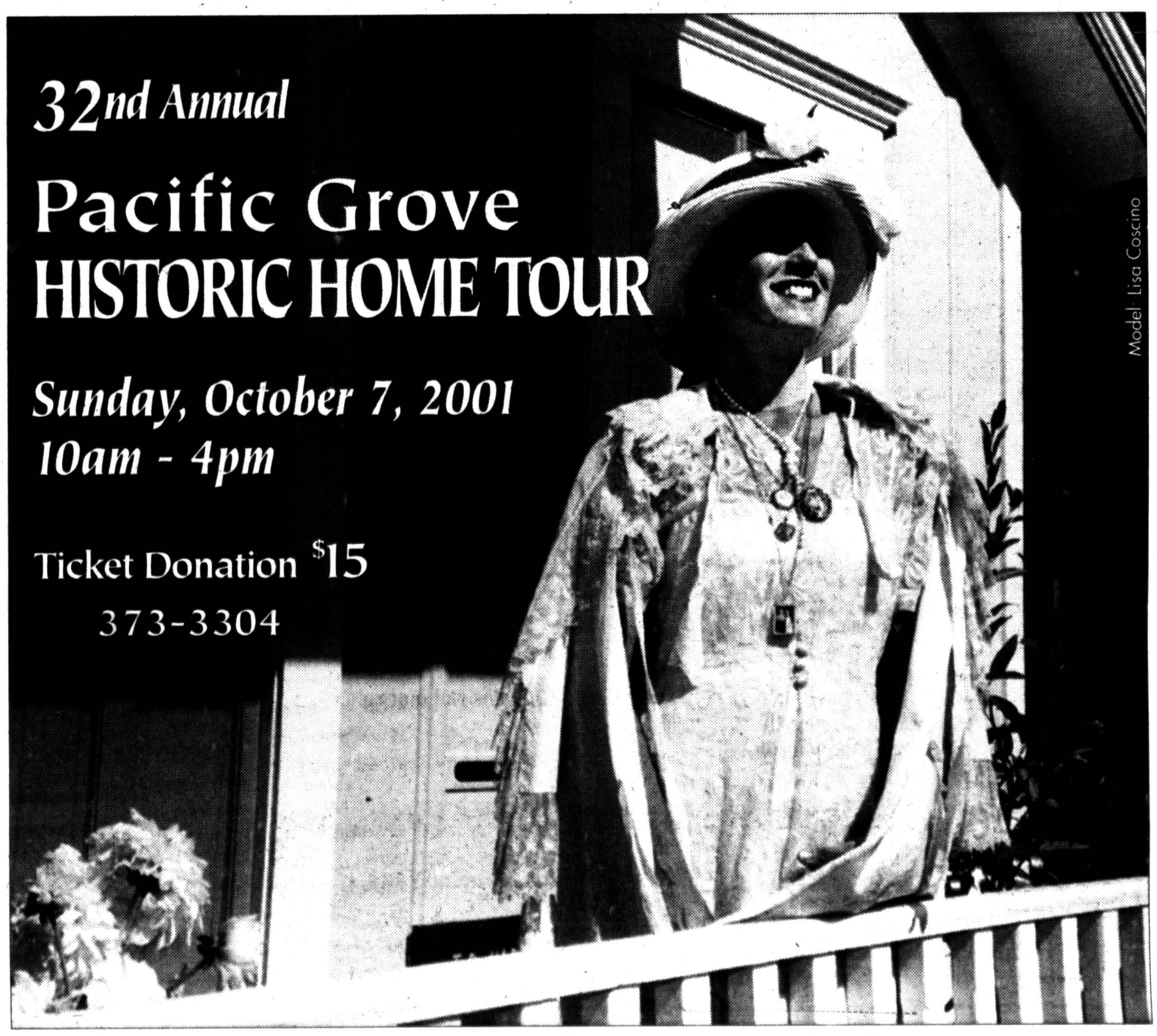
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Illicit church cookout gets amnesty

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the sprinkler system at a Carmelo residence running all night without stopping. Turned the system off on the north side of the residence and left a card advising of the problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male visitor parked at Del Mar and asking for money to support the New York Fire Department relief fund. Contacted the subject, who said he was not asking for money for the NYFD relief fund. He said he was accepting money for himself in the name of love. Love is still not illegal and thus no violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud noises in the area of Guadalupe between First and Second. Area checked, unable to locate any loud noises.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver warned for driving past a detour sign at Second and Guadalupe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music in the area of San Carlos and Alta. Resident contacted and she complied to lower the volume level.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal tree trimming at a Dolores residence.

Big Sur: Man was found lying in the middle of Highway 1 near the Ripplewood Resort. He was found to be intoxicated and was arrested for being drunk in public.

Carmel area: A customer failed to show his coupon at a Carmel Rancho Boulevard car wash and was charged full price. After getting the discount, he was not happy with the quality of the car wash.

Carmel area: Mesa Road resident reported juveniles had been riding their bikes on his property.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident reported her neighbor was working on his residence without a permit.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported having a problem with his roommate.

Big Sur: Patrol observation of a subject alongside Highway 1 near Loma Vista. He was under the influence of alcohol. Arrested and taken to county jail.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a sound similar to a .22-caliber gunshot in the area of Junipero and Eighth. Conducted an area check with negative results. No other calls received in reference to the single sound heard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gardener using a gas leaf blower at Carmelo and Ocean. Gardener did not speak English but indicated he understood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called and reported getting an obscene phone call and believed the person who called her had just come into her store. The voices sounded the same. Contacted the suspect at a nearby restaurant, and he seemed very nervous about the contact. He said he was leaving town as soon as he paid his tab at the bar. He was clear of any outstanding warrants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a reportedly abandoned vehicle at 10th and Dolores explained his keys were locked inside the vehicle. He was able to gain entry. Vehicle moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted both parties regarding a dispute about vacating the premises at San Antonio and 13th. One was concerned the other would not be out of the house soon enough. They agreed on an acceptable time.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported a neighbor threatened to slash his tire. He just wanted the threats to be documented.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous caller reported seeing a naked male in front of a Los Ositos residence. The male stated he was shirtless, but wearing beige shorts.

Carmel area: Unknown suspect stole approximately $300 worth of potted plants from a Carmel Rancho Boulevard business.

Carmel area: Valley Way resident had a civil problem with another woman.

Carmel Valley: Homeowner requested a welfare check at an unoccupied Laguna Robles residence. He believed a transient might be living there. The residence was empty.

Carmel area: Rescue personnel were dispatched to Monastery Beach at 2127 hours for a report of a boat in trouble. Two females reported seeing lightning hit the water, followed by an explosion and a large fire. It appeared to them that a boat had been hit. Several emergency crews responded, including the Coast Guard boat and helicopter, but were unable to locate any sign of a boat in distress. No other reports of this incident, and no distress calls from other boats. Search called off at 1230 hours, but Coast Guard remained on scene. No further response is anticipated unless more information develops.

Big Sur: Guests at the Post Ranch Inn reported a chimney fire in their room. The fire was out with minimal damage. Big Sur Fire and the sheriff's office responded.

Carmel area: Spindrift Lane resident reported that her neighbor parked a vehicle on the roadway to her private road. The neighbor was contacted and explained that it was due to the power outage that the gate would not open for him as well.

Carmel area: Nun at the Carmelite Monastery reported she saw a subject with a flashlight on the property. The buildings were checked; however, nothing was located and all was secure.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was concerned about an incident that occurred at a San Carlos restaurant where he works with another person. An unknown person told his coworker that he had called him an illegal alien. There

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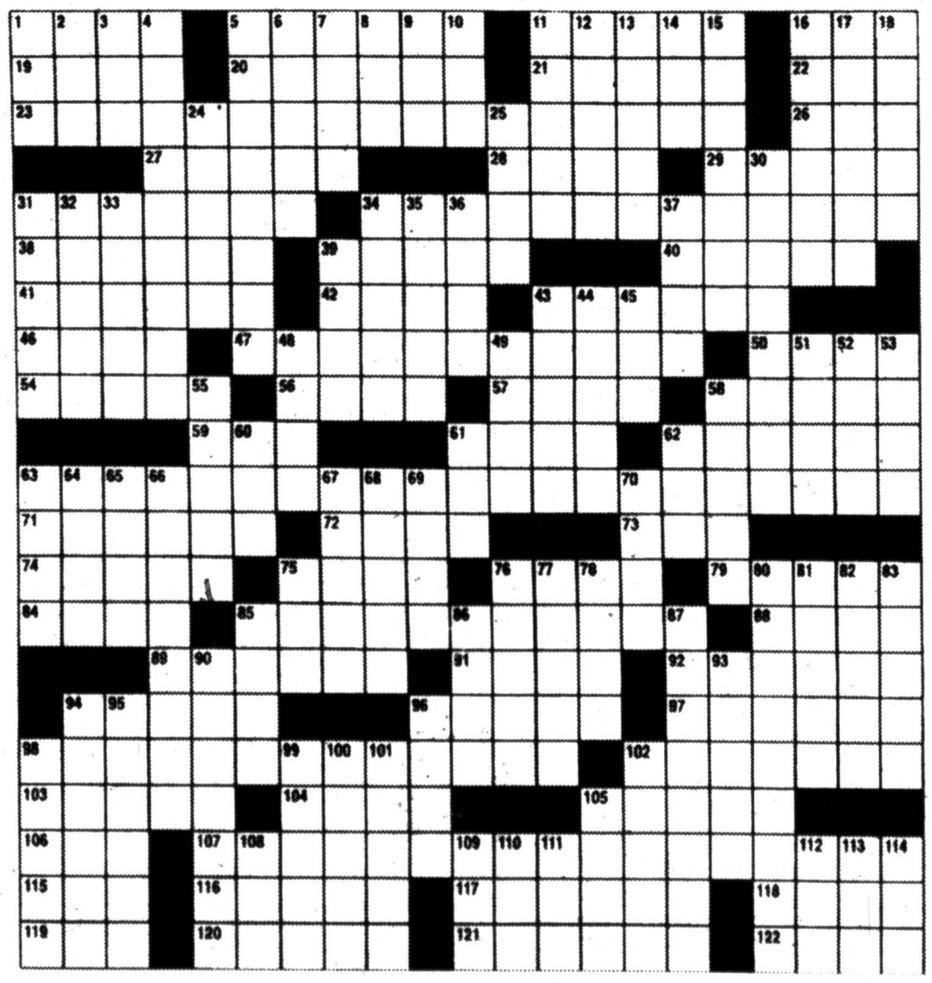

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1 Impress firmly
5 Free (from)
11 Pitcher Reynolds who was called "The Chief"
16 Retreat
19 "___ Man" (1984 movie)
20 Roofer, at times
21 ___ terrier
22 Neighbor of Ger.
23 Florist's concern?
26 What's that, Jaime?
27 E. C. Bentley detective
28 Done to
29 Slot car
31 Rack
34 Antiquated ballpark?
38 Wimbledon winner Bueno and others
39 "It's déjà vu all over again" speaker
40 Reporting to
41 Actor who debuted in "The Men," 1950
42 Suffix with margin
43 Intimidates
46 Off
47 Lack of any desire for lunch?
50 Inits. for some pilots
54 A goner
56 Magician Jillette
57 Clinches
58 Mold source
59 Alias preceder
61 Reunion group
62 Word before reason or reach
63 Period preceding an expiration date?
71 Have a change of heart
72 Burn
73 Modern rest stop convenience, for short
74 Abrasive
75 TV actor Denver
76 Blubber
79 Addis ___
84 1914 Belgian battle line
85 Auto plant employee?
88 Orsk's river
89 Son of Daedalus
91 It may be on a house
92 Weather warmer
94 Libreville's land
96 Cheese ___
97 Nero's tutor
98 Diplomas?
102 Continues a visit
103 Paul Bunyan's dog
104 Explorer John and others
105 Kind of infection
106 Brouhaha
107 Funnies printed on packing materials?
115 Snowe or Breaux: Abbr.
116 Slip away
117 Kick out
118 Certain band member
119 Quash
120 Hannah of "Roxanne"
121 Treats vengefully
122 Four gills

DOWN

1 Time worth noting
2 70's British P.M. Heath
3 Revival producer: Abbr.
4 Stale stand-up material?
5 Appearing live
6 Water conduits
7 Theater snack item
8 Last: Abbr.
9 Book before Esther: Abbr.
10 "___ the steamer bore him Eastward ...": Kipling
11 Keen
12 Like some punch
13 Preferences
14 Provoke
15 Prize seeker
16 Coins
17 Phony
18 Auto option
24 Nymph in Greek myth
25 Eight-time Sugar Bowl champs
30 Totals
31 Scope
32 Elaine ___ ("Taxi" role)
33 Bit of a merry refrain
34 Actor Alain
35 Nocturnal hunter
36 Port east of Gibraltar
37 It may be hard to carry
39 Ruination
43 Drink before bed?
44 Regarding
45 ___ Arizona
48 A gem of a lady?
49 Storage place
51 London's ___ Square
52 Unrainy
53 Bogs
55 Yellow-brown
58 Symbol of conductivity
60 Young fox
61 This answer's place: Abbr.
62 Rainy
63 It doesn't take much
64 Speech pauses
65 One-on-one sport
66 Loathsome
67 "All I Ever Need ___" (Sonny & Cher hit)
68 Neuters
69 Hic, ___, hoc
70 Sound
75 ___ favor
76 Synopsis
77 Boroughs
78 [Just kidding!]
80 Snare set by Fudd?
81 Spring arrival
82 Place for dinero
83 Apply for ___ (seek assistance)
85 Be dependent
86 High in the Andes
87 Opens again
90 Put the squeeze on
93 Sprung
94 Like some opportunities
95 Shade of brown
96 Average
98 "Cut it out!"
99 Reason for a reduced grade
100 Sight in China
101 One who's revolting
102 Gawp
105 ___-free
108 Constellation next to Telescopium
109 Some Web site features
110 Good name, for short
111 Meas. of computer scans
112 Band of geishas
113 Starter starter
114 Television

Answer to puzzle on page 20A

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

According to a study at the University of Alabama, female smokers are twice as likely as their non-smoking peers to get rheumatoid arthritis. This disease causes hands, feet and other joints to swell. Scientists aren't sure of the correlation but it's just another reason to "kick the habit."

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Dame Judi Dench is blowing her own horn. The multi-award-winning actress has learned to play the tenor sax for a new role. At 65, Dench says learning to play a scale was "pretty hairy" but she's part of an on-screen band that includes the alto sax, double bass, trombone and trumpet. Dench hopes to play the old musical standards. Since she already has an Oscar (Shakespeare in Love), and a Tony (Amy's View). . .could a Grammy be next for Dame Judi?

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Time running out to comment on costly Plan B

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AMID MAJOR questions about the cost, feasibility and reliability of their ideas for solving the Monterey Peninsula's water supply problem, consultants for the California Public Utilities Commission held two public meetings this week on "Plan B."

The plan — a collection of alternative water supplies to be tested against the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project in an environmental impact report — has been three years in the making and will have cost Cal-Am ratepayers and state taxpayers $1.75 million by the time the report is completed.

Experts hired by the CPUC said the solution is a combination of underground water storage, desalination, treating and reusing wastewater, and obtaining legal rights to some of the water already being pumped from the Carmel River. Combined, the options would make up a shortfall of 10,730 acre-feet a year which a 1995 state order said could no longer be pumped legally by Cal-Am from the river.

The total price tag — which does not include any money for the legal battle over water rights or the $22 million cost to buy Pebble Beach Company water entitlements — came to $130.8 million. EDAW, Inc. consultant Eric Zigas said the Pebble Beach purchase does not constitute a "capital cost" and was therefore not included. If added, it boosts the total Plan B price to $152.8 million.

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Many questioned the plan's dependence on obtaining water rights for 3,000 acre-feet of Carmel River water. Plan B consultants have suggested the water management district and Cal-Am petition the State Water Resources Control Board, which wrote the order that made Cal-Am's Carmel River pumping illegal in 1995.

"This is not a hugely popular component with the folks I talked to," admitted Chris Clarke, a planner with a legal background who was hired by EDAW to provide insight into California water law.

Questions on a proposed 3 million-gallon-per-day desalination plant in Sand City centered on providing power to run it, and a plan to pipe treated Carmel River water into the Seaside aquifer for use during dry spells raised issues of feasibility because it would require so much land.

Expanding reclamation projects within the Carmel Area Wastewater District/Pebble Beach Community Services District and the Marina Coast Water District would yield a combined 958 acre-feet at a total cost — including the purchase of water entitlements — of $44.2 million.

Members of the public questioned the environmental impacts of all the components and asked the experts to address the life spans of the facilities.

The consultants will incorporate comments postmarked by Oct. 16 into the final draft of the Plan B proposal, which they plan to turn over to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District before the end of the year. The MPWMD is handling Cal-Am's permit to build a new dam on the Carmel River and will be responsible for the environmental review it requires.

Comments on the plan can be submitted in writing before Oct. 16 to Richard Tom, project manager, CPUC Water Division, 505 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102 or by e-mail to rut@cpuc.ca.gov.

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Calcagno on reelection: Not a question of if, but where

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisor Lou Calcagno says he still doesn't know which district he'll be campaigning in next year, but he's got his bases covered: The Moss Landing dairy farmer is about to close escrow on a house in Arroyo Seco.

Calcagno, elected in 1998, was cut out of his own 3rd Supervisorial District during the county's recent redistricting, necessitated by population shifts revealed by the 2000 Census.

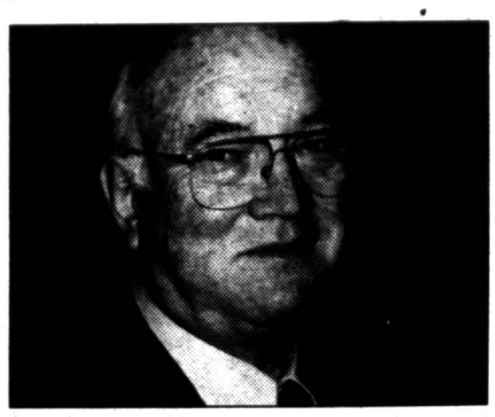
The redistricting, which has already been approved by Calcagno and his colleagues on the board of supervisors, puts Calcagno's Moss Landing residence in the 2nd District, currently represented by Judy Pennycook.

Pennycook announced this week that she will not seek reelection. "I will serve out my term for the nex 15 months and try to complete as many things as possible," Pennycook said. She did not rule out the possibility of seeking another elective office, but said it was more than likely she would return to the private sector.

Waiting on the map

Calcagno, who has already committed to running for a second term as supervisor, said he'll have to wait for the U.S. Department of Justice to complete its review of the new map before making his final decision about where he wants to run for election.

"I don't really know what's going to happen with the map," he said. "To make any decision on what district to run for is premature at this time."



Lou Calcagno

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Calcagno said his recent purchase of the south county home — within the boundaries of the newly configured 3rd District — doesn't necessarily mean he'll run for supervisor there. Calcagno said his family had long wanted a house in Arroyo Seco.

The supervisor said he believes the new districts have been configured fairly, but he acknowledged the redistricting has attracted some controversy and could possibly face a legal challenge.

He's required to declare his residency 30 days before the close of the election filing period, which is Dec. 7.

"When we get a map that comes back from the U.S. Department of Justice and is certified and there are no legal entanglements with the map, I will make the decision that day," Calcagno said. "It's getting down to the wire."

If the redistricting is held up at the justic department or in court, the election could be pushed back. "We could end up not having a primary in March," Calcagno said. "It could end up going in June."

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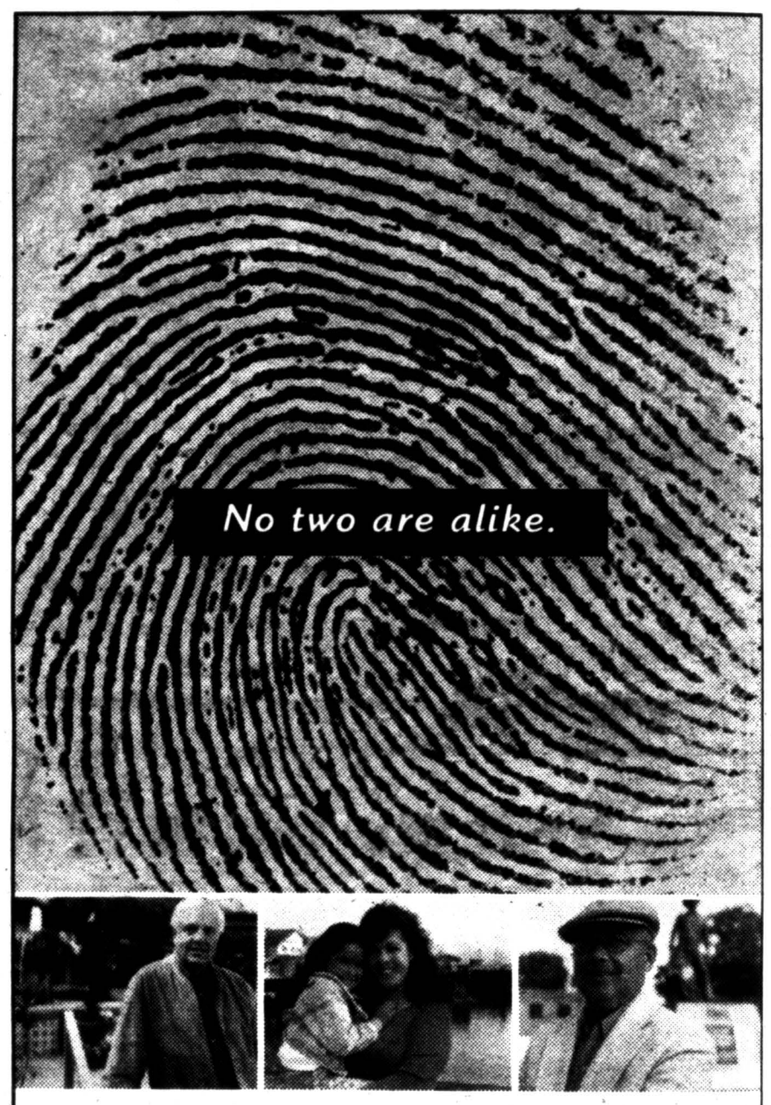

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■Forest Theater story:

MOVIE LIMIT LIFTED

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CHANGING THE decision that only one movie can be shown per week at the Outdoor Forest Theater during its summer season, the Community and Cultural Commission recommended five "audience-present" nights per week — to be used for whatever purpose Pacific Repertory Theater and the Forest Theater Guild want during their three-month theater annual contract with the city.

At the Sept. 17 meeting, Commissioner Francyne Laney proposed a rewording of the commission's July 25 recommendation, which disheartened fans of the theater's summer movie nights.

"The Forest Theater can have five films a week if they want, or three production nights and two film nights — or whatever they need. The sixth night can be used for rehearsal or anything needed, but not with an audience," she said. One night a week, the theater will be dark.

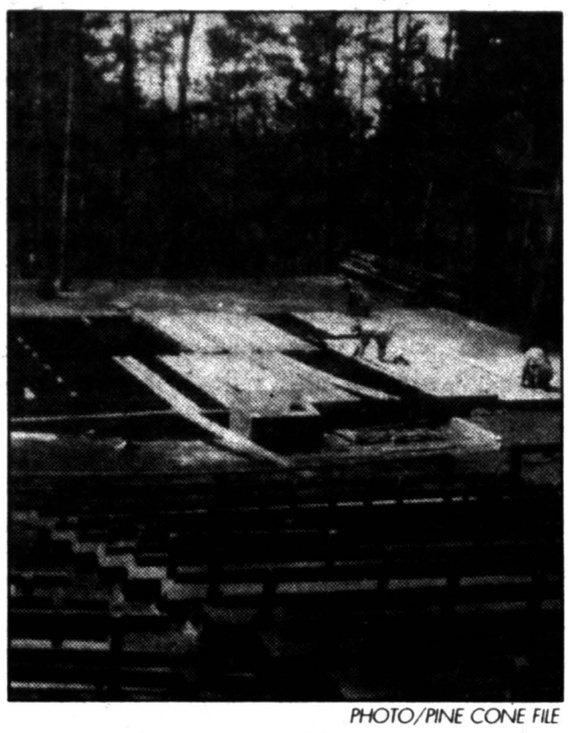
After complaints from neighbors, the commission has grappled with possible restrictions on use of the long-standing outdoor Greek theater. In a series of public meetings, it has tried to satisfy theater groups and nearby residents, some of whom complained of noise, traffic and lights. The commission is also concerned with wear and tear on the facility.

"As a steward of the facility, I would like to limit use to five nights a week," said Laney, whose term on the commission ended with the meeting. Her replacement and that of commissioner Linda Anderson have not been named.

Also addressed was the relocation of the concession stand at Sunset Center, which will be moved to the Forest Theater. Architect Brian Congleton, who worked on the Forest Theater's master plan approved in March, submitted a slightly altered plan, relocating the kiosk 18 inches to the north to save a tree near the Forest Theater restrooms. The commission approved.

While the concession stand must be moved before reconstruction of the Sunset Theater can commence, moving date is still up in the air, according to Sunset Center's director, Brian Donoghue.

Currently playing at the Outdoor Forest Theater is the PacRep staging of Shakespeare's "Richard II."



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Carmel Valley

C.V. incorporation opponents question finances, need for more bureaucracy

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MORE THAN 200 people gathered at Rancho Cañada this week to hear why incorporation of Carmel Valley would be a bad idea — the opinion of a group calling itself Citizens for in Informed Area Electorate.

"We have a passion for why we're here today: We don't want to be incorporated into a city," said Bob Sinotte, president of the Carmel Views Association. "We don't want a city running our lives with a city council that will have a bias from day one."

Sinotte and other opponents said they believe the county is doing a fine job of managing Carmel Valley and they don't want another government to rule over them.

They also oppose a city or town of Carmel Valley, they said, is because it's too expensive to even be considered. Resident Scott Dick, who labeled himself a skeptic, doubted the accuracy of the Initial Fiscal Analysis commissioned by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association that concluded the Valley could afford to incorporate.

Dick said the study is "fatally flawed because it ignores key costs" associated with public works, road maintenance, public safety and other infrastructure, and that if real numbers were used, a city of Carmel Valley would end up in the red.

"After crunching numbers, talking to people and thinking about it, the premise that we are going to operate with a budget surplus from year one to 10 is false," Dick concluded.

Beyond the numbers, many opponents said they simply don't identify with Carmel Valley.

"You have to ask yourself, what are the advantages of incorporation? How does it affect you and me? Where is the power base? Here or in the Village?" said Philip Ladd, who lives at the mouth of the Valley. "It seems to me it would be in the Village. The development problems in the Village aren't our problems. The lifestyle of the people in the upper Valley is not our lifestyle."

A former Thousand Oaks resident said becoming a city would mean more development in the Valley because building fees would be used to finance city government.

"You will have shopping centers," she said. "It will not be a village, a town, or a beautiful little rural community, it will be a city."

Sinotte requested help with forming an opposition group.

"We don't have a resistance group — once we register with the county, we can start gathering money," he said. "We need first to sign petitions and get volunteers, and to start organizing a grassroots movement."

Incorporation supporters were then given a chance to speak. Joe Hertlein said he hoped everyone would consider all the facts in developing the best way to maintain the Valley's rural character, whether it be incorporation or another solution.

Glenn Robinson, co-chair of the CVPOA committee that undertook the study of incorporation, questioned Dick's scrutiny of research headed by a leading economic consulting firm and examined by several people well-versed in finances and city governments.

"You don't need to be an expert to get out a calculator and crunch the numbers," was Dick's response.

Robinson later said he was disappointed in the meeting and found its tone "divisive."

"It was very disturbing, actually, because we were invited to come and hear the presentation and I was hoping to hear an honest, frank discussion on the downside of incorporation," he said. "Certainly the comments made during the meeting and later to me were valuable, but the presentation itself was so inaccurate that in my mind it bordered on irresponsible."

As for people labeling the steering committee as a proponent of incorporation, Robinson said the group is composed of numerous Carmel Valley residents and business people on all sides of the issue.

"There are people on the steering committee who are in fact opposed to incorporation, and many who have yet to make up their minds," he said. "The committee will never take a stance and will continue to provide information."

An official group of proponents would spin off to spearhead incorporation efforts if people want to move in that direction, according to Robinson.

The next step towards incorporation would entail 25 percent of registered voters within the Carmel Valley Master Plan area — the boundaries proposed for incorporation — signing a petition that would push LAFCO to examine the issue, including a comprehensive fiscal analysis.

Citizens for an Informed Area Electorate has a website, www.cvincno.org, and can be reached by e-mailing info@cvincno.org

The Carmel Valley Incorporation Steering Committee can be contacted by mail at P.O. Box 221512, Carmel CA 93922, by phone at 620-6245 or on the Net at www.townofcarmelvalley.org

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Governor OKs double-fine zone on Carmel Valley Road

By PAUL MILLER

IF YOU GET a ticket on Carmel Valley Road, be prepared to pay a bigger fine than you would have before the Governor signed a bill this week designed to improve the road's safety.

AB 398, sponsored by Assemblyman Simon Salinas, creates a "double-fine zone" on Carmel Valley Road between Highway 1 and Camp Stefani Road.

Sherri Pedersen, executive officer of the Monterey County Courts, said traffic fines don't double exactly, because they have several components. But she provided some examples of penalties for first-time offenders: Failure to stop at a stop sign goes from $142 to $177; driving at 62 mph in a 45 mph zone goes from $136 to $196; blocking an intersection (a very common ticket, especially at Carmel Rancho Blvd.) increases from $136 to $171.

The bill was introduced by Salinas after a string of fatal accidents on Carmel Valley Road and after a traffic study by Monterey County found that up to 20 percent of drivers violate the 55 mph limit on the four-lane section of CVR and that 87 to 90 percent violate the lower limits where the road is two lanes.

In August, new speed limit signs went up on the road, lowering the limit to 45 mph in some sections and raising it to 55 mph near Carmel Middle School. A traffic signal is also scheduled to be installed at Via Mallorca early in 2002, according to county public works director Lew Bauman.

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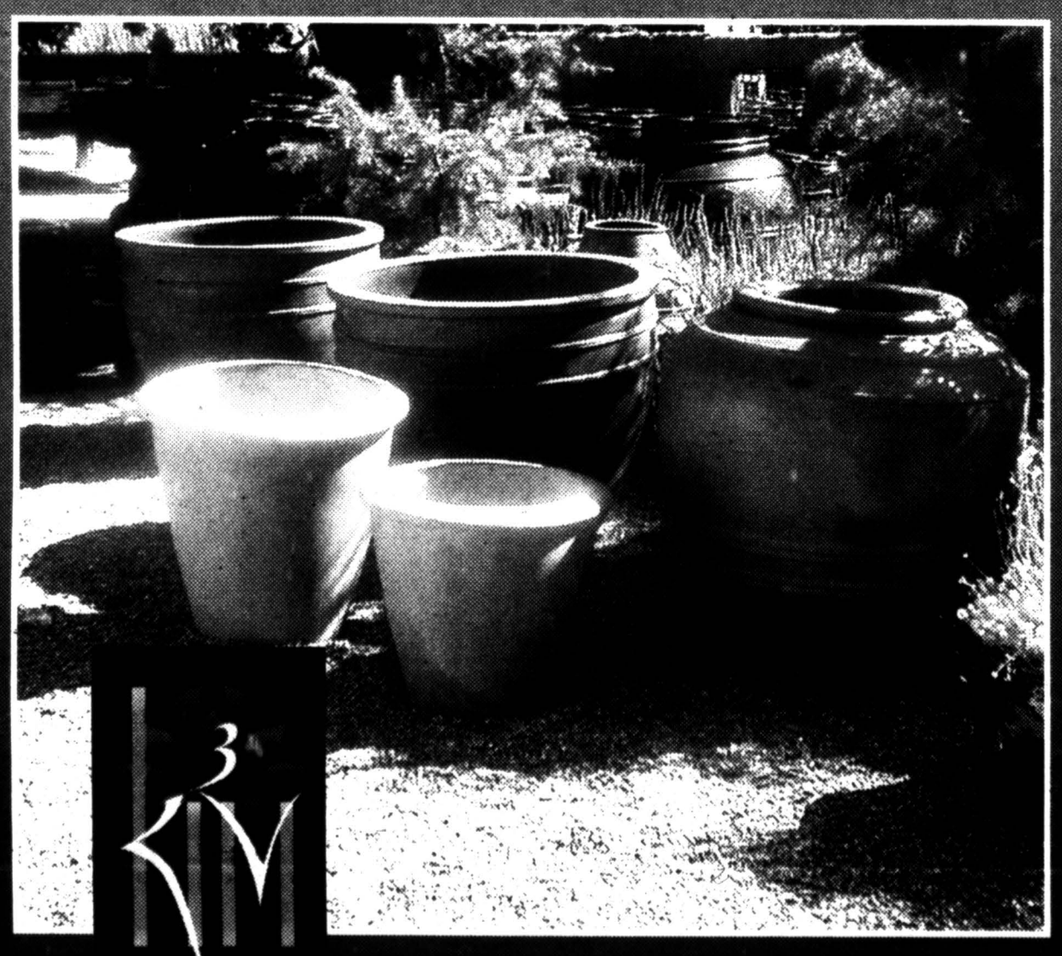
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Hearing on hefty coastal plan draws minuscule group at microphone

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE 500-PAGE Coastal Implementation Plan — the collection of city laws that will be used to back up the Carmel Land Use Plan — received scant public comment during a special hearing before the planning commission Oct. 3.

To make sure everyone who wanted to comment on the document had a chance, chair Frank Wasko reopened the public comment session several times after planing officials summarized the plan. Even so, only a handful spoke.

"This is your document," Wasko told those gathered in the Carmel City Council Chambers. "We want to hear from you."

Although lengthy, only certain portions of the implementation are new, according to principal planner Brian Roseth. It contains the city's zoning code, with new chapters on local coastal permits and procedures, commercial design, Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area and storm water runoff.

It will also include the new historic preservation ordinance and element, which is currently undergoing environmental review and is therefore not contained in the proposed plan.

(A draft environmental study on historic preservation is circulating and public comment can be submitted on it until Oct. 22. A special city council workshop on historic preservation will occur Oct. 23 and a final EIR is scheduled for release Nov. 14.)

In addition, the implementation plan calls for the creation of a specific set of ordinances for city-owned land west of San Antonio between Fourth and Eighth avenues to address issues of parking, pedestrian access and public facilities, according to Roseth.

Wasko explained that in an "ideal world," the California Coastal Commission would have approved the land use plan before the city compiled the laws that would be used to back it up. Combined, they make up the Local Coastal Program that, under provisions of the Coastal Act of 1976, will return coastal permit authority to the city once it is approved by the coastal commission.

A draft of the LUP was adopted by the Carmel City Council in April and forwarded to the coastal commission for consideration, but coastal commission staff asked the city to make changes, including provisions addressing motels, historic preservation, storm water runoff, Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area and other policies, according to Roseth.

A few residents questioned the wisdom of considering the implementation plan when the LUP remains unfinished.

"I think you need to think about the fact we're not complete, and going ahead without historic preservation doesn't seem very wise to me," commented resident Shirley Humann.

In response to sharply worded criticism from coastal commissioners that Carmel must finish its LCP, and repeated threats that commissioners could reject permits until it gets done, Mayor Sue McCloud gave her word that the city would not fail to submit the document by the end of the year.

But resident Jim Wright said the city should not attempt to rush through such an important process. "Peter Douglas [executive director of the coastal commission] urged the city to take their time and get it right," he said. "Isn't anyone listening to him?"

The public hearing on the implementation plan was continued to the planning commission's regular meeting scheduled for Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. at Carmel City Hall.

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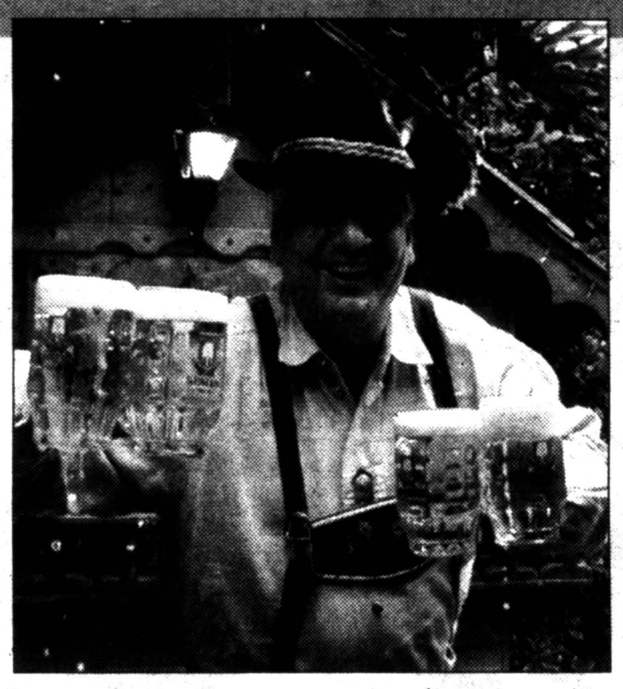

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Heartfelt messages let New Yorkers know 'Carmel Cares'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

COMPASSIONATE CARMELITES are preparing to send a whole lot of love — about 50 pages worth — to New York City and the Pentagon.

The Carmel Cares project provided a way for locals to write heartfelt messages of condolence to the families of the recent terrorist attacks.

Organizers plan to send the two leather-bound books to New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and the U.S. Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon.

During the weeks following the attacks, the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, the City of Carmel, the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce all provided pages for locals and visitors alike to write their words of comfort.

Stefano di Carmel donated the leather-bound, loose-leaf books, which will have their covers embossed in gold with the names of the groups participating.

Brenda Roncarati, executive director of the CBA, said she brought pages of the books to all the local events in the past few weeks, including "Carmel Fun Night," a collaborative event hosted by the CBA and Carmel Residents Association.

"It was something they could do that was tangible that gave them an outlet to express thoughts they weren't able to express otherwise," Roncarati said.

'It's something that brought us all together and made us realize life is really precious.'

— Randy Randazzo

Roncarati explained that organizers respected the privacy of all the people who signed the book and moved the pages to the back of the book once they were signed.

Lynette Balesteri of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross said the people who wanted to sign the books were thoughtful. One man wearing sunglasses had tears running down his face as he was writing, Balesteri said. "He was from the East Coast," she explained.

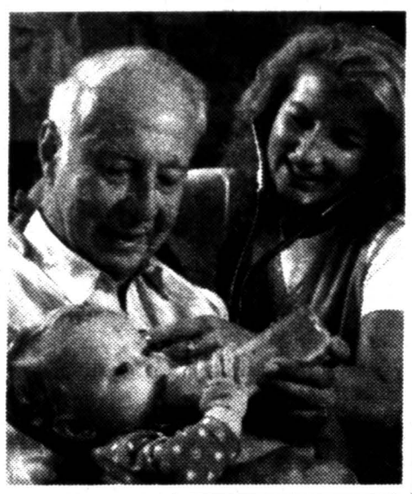
Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market, where Valley residents have had the opportunity to sign the books, was touched by the response.

"Those who signed, you could tell it was coming from their hearts," Randazzo said. "It's something that brought us all together and made us realize life is really precious."

Organizers said it was important to provide some way to let locals express how they were touched by the recent tragedies.

"Many of them felt they wanted to do something, with their emotions on the edge, and didn't know how to express themselves, so they put it on paper," Randazzo said. "I think it relieved them somewhat to know that maybe the families of those affected would appreciate the effort."

Those who still want a chance to sign the books may do so at the CBA office on San Carlos Street. Organizers plan to send the books next week.



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But, given the national emergency that disrupted this year's NFL schedule, Nutt sees a way to convert what, at first glance, looks like a problem into an opportunity.

"First of all, I think our Sunday TV ratings will go up, because we'll be a really good option for people who don't want to watch the Super Bowl pregame show," Nutt said. "And we'll reschedule some tee times, so that the leaders will be finishing up by 2 p.m., as compared to our usual schedule, when they finish by 3." Kickoff for the Super Bowl will be at 3:45 p.m., Pacific Time.

Nutt said he hopes Pebble Beach Company officials and hotel owners around the Peninsula would promote the weekend as a big golf/football event.

"When we've wrapped up the final round, all the spectators, sponsors and people in the corporate tents can turn their attention to football," Nutt said.

NFL games originally set for Sept. 16 were called off after terrorists attacked New York and Washington. But there was too much money involved for the games to be canceled. Instead, they were rescheduled to Jan. 6. That didn't leave enough time for the playoff games and the Super Bowl on its original Jan. 27 date.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue engaged in long discussions with an auto dealer's group that had booked the New Orleans Superdome for a convention on Feb. 3. Finally, an announcement was made Wednesday that the car dealers agreed to move their convention back a week to make room for the Super Bowl.

PRELIMINARY

City of Carmel • The Regular Meeting
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I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of a Five Year Service Award to Rose Franzen, Harrison Memorial Library Automated Systems Technician.
B. Presentation of a Five Year Service Award to Amy Rector, Harrison Memorial Library Hourly Library Assistant I.
C. Presentation of a Five Year Service Award to Renee Pullen, Harrison Memorial Library Assistant.
D. Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Becky Hanna for her service with Project St. Bernard.
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
• Presentation by Lee Yarlborough of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of September 10 and September 11, 2001.
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of September 2001.
C. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-147 authorizing the transfer of $13,038 from the Beach Master Plan Deposit Account, $631 from the Park Bench Deposit Account and $15,000 from the Beach Master Plan Management Reserve to the Capital Improvement Department Beach Storm Damage Repair Project Account for pathway repair and landscape improvements.
D. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-149 amending Policy C99-04, The Application and Utilization of Grant Funds.
E. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-150 authorizing the closure of eastbound Ocean Avenue, southside (right) lane only, between Mission Street and Junipero Avenue on Wednesday, October 17, 2001, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of valet parking and auto display of sponsor vehicles during a fund-raiser "Fashion Targets Breast Cancer" sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue and to authorize staff to annually approve this request as long as said event has not had any substantive changes.
F. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-151 authorizing the transfer of $7,000 from the Capital Outlay Contingency Account to a new Capital Outlay Account for the purchase of computers, monitors and an electrical service upgrade for the Emergency Operations Center.
G. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-154 authorizing an expenditure of $549.40 from the Council's Discretionary Account to cover the cost of 10 American flags and their installation along Ocean Avenue.
H. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-155 authorizing the purchase of a new radio duplexer by the Police Department in an amount not to exceed $5,000 using California Law Enforcement Equipment Program Funds.
VIII. Public Hearings - None.
IX. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2001-09 amending the City's design standards and review process for properties in all commercial and R-4 Districts. (2nd reading)
X. Orders of Council
A. Receive report from the Staff Traffic Committee on pedestrian and traffic improvements at the post office and provide policy direction.
B. Preliminary review of the Local Coastal Plan Implementation Plan and provide policy direction (no final action required)
C. Consideration of appointments/reappointments to the Harrison Memorial Library Board (2), community and Cultural Commission (3) and the Forest and Beach Commission (2).
D. Receive a report from Bartle Wells Associates on the bid results for the sale of Certificates of Participation to finance the Sunset Theater Project.
XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-157 establishing a Sunset for the Arts (Theater Renovation) Deposit Account and a Sunset Theater Renovation Reserve Project.
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-159 awarding to ATC Associates, Inc. a Professional Services Agreement for hazardous materials abatement monitoring during the renovation of the Sunset Center Theater in an amount not to exceed $51,075.
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-160 authorizing the expenditure of funds to compensate Architectural Resources Group (ARG) for the design and management of the Sunset Theater Project through the construction administration phase, in an amount not to exceed $301,400.
D. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-158 awarding the bid to Roebbelin Construction, Inc. for the Sunset Theater Project including the three add alternates and the north hall restrooms renovations in the amount of $16,610,000, and approving a project contingency of $959,700.
XII. Adjournment

The next meeting of the City Council will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers are scheduled for:
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SENIOR LIVING

Kids continue raising dollars, dimes — and 8,000 pennies — for East Coast relief

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONEY continued to pour into the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund this week from Carmel public schools as students got creative about the cause.

Student Body officers at Carmel Middle School decided on a coin drive to gather cash for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

They gathered more than $4,000 in 10 days, according to teacher Jennifer Carr. "One girl gave all her savings — she and her mom talked about it and she decided that's what she wanted to do."

Responding to contests devised by the students, one class turned over more than 8,000 pennies, another yielded $200 – all in dimes — and a third came up with $280 in quarters.

"So far, we have two classes that have brought in more than $700 each," she added. The Change to the World campaign ended this week and a check will be sent to the American Red Cross soon.

"This is a really good way for the kids to feel like they've done something," Carr said. "I'm really proud of them."

Pictures and words

Students at Carmel River School decided to write letters or send drawings to students at three schools in New York City near the World Trade Center.

"Letters are coming in from the classrooms every day," said principal Sharron Douglas, and will be mailed Oct. 5.

She quoted several:

- "Dear friend, I am thinking about you. I am hoping everything is all right with you and your family and your school."
- "Don't give up hope. United we stand."
- "I hope you are healthy and celebrate life."
- "Together we will get through this. The students at Carmel River School send our best wishes."

Kindergarten children made cards and drew pictures for their east coast counterparts, too.

"We discussed it at a staff meeting a week ago and the letters have been coming in ever since," Douglas said. "It's part of the healing process for the children on both coasts."

River School will also help by contributing the proceeds from its Oct. 26 Fall Festival to the Red Cross.

"We have been notified that they need supplies, so we're going to send them money for supplies," she said. "These kids are really reaching out — it's very touching. You know how kids are, they say the things we think."

Dollar days

Students at Carmel High School reacted to the disasters in a multitude of ways — some social, some monetary — according to secretary Shelley Nemeth.

Two students organized a very well-attended candlelight vigil on Carmel Beach, and another made red, white and blue ribbons for her schoolmates.

"Then we had an empty water cooler bottle sitting in the office that people would drop coins into, to be sent to the Red Cross," she said.

That project collected more than $300, according to advisor Don Gregory.

"I think it's been really awesome," he said. "The kids have been really supportive, very reflective."

The school's guidance office also sponsored a Dollar Day campaign and asked each student to bring $1 to homeroom. One student anonymously donated $80, counselor Lauren Cohen said, and another went to friends and neighbors for contributions and brought $60 to school. They gathered a total of $477, which will also be sent to the Red Cross.

Tularcitos triumphs

Topping the fundraising charts was Tularcitos Elementary School, which as of the morning of Oct. 3 had raised more than $13,100 for the American Red Cross, according to fourth grade teacher Shelly Lyon. And Robert Half International has said it will double that contribution.

Lyon's students have been soliciting donations through letters to the community and local papers, as well as conducting "collections" in other classrooms every morning.

"The kids wrote business letters and I took them to a Salinas Rotary luncheon, and the Rotarians donated $1,800 at that luncheon," she said. "We have not had a single day at Tularcitos without collecting some money from one of the classrooms where the kids go for their daily collections, and their favorite day, of course, was the day that two $1,000 checks came in."

The fourth-graders plan to hand over a check to the Red Cross in a special ceremony Oct. 5, and have written speeches for the occasion, according to Lyon.

"The kids are thrilled," she said.

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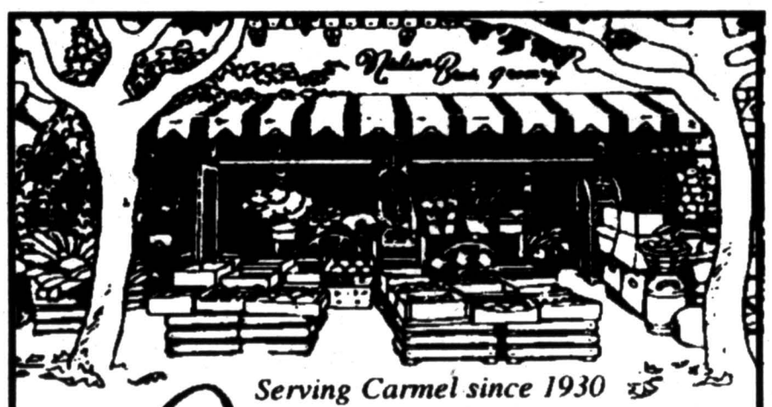

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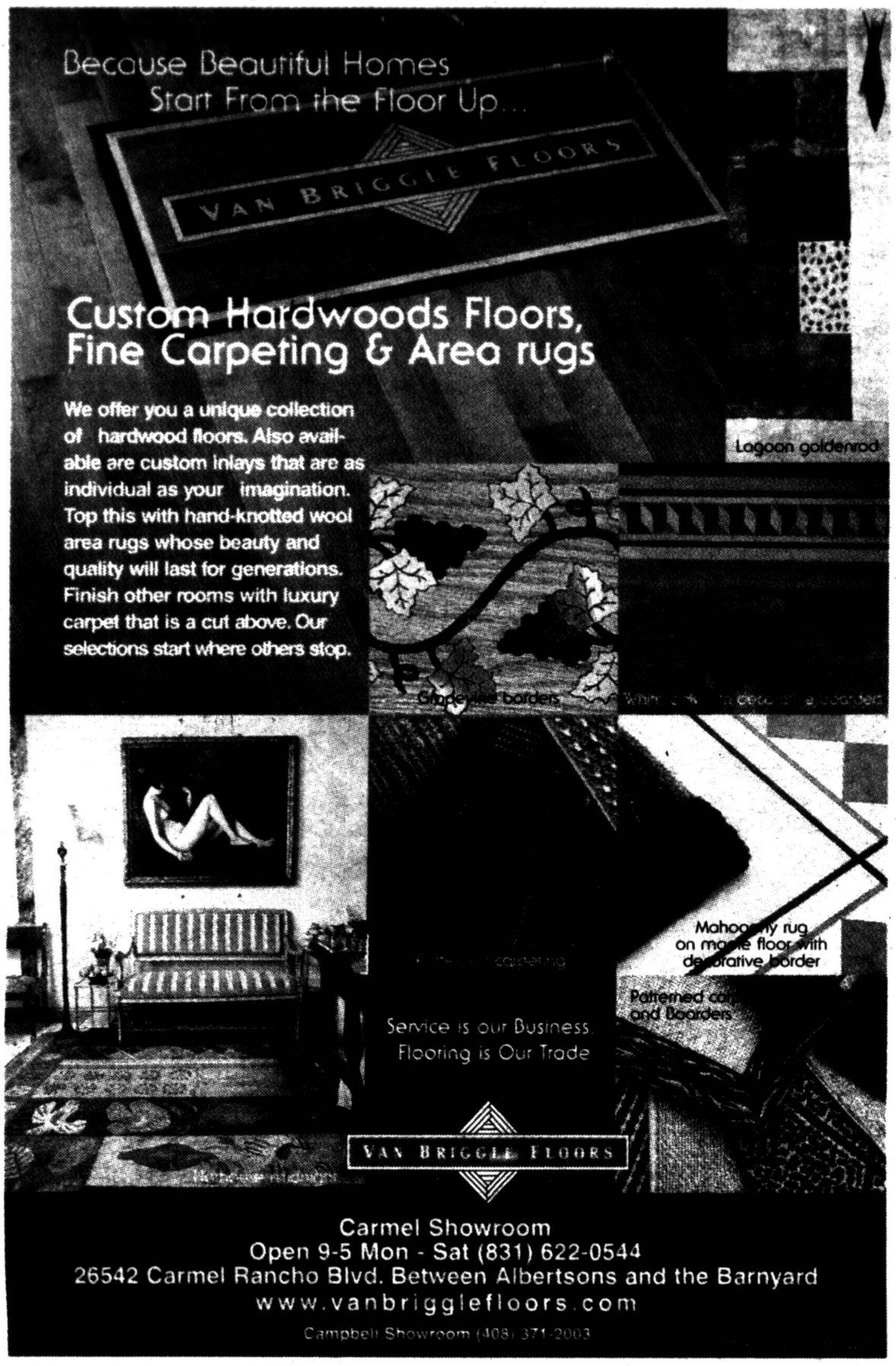
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AIR FORCE FIGHTER JETS NEXT TEST FOR CHS GRAD

By MARY BROWNFIELD

COLLEGE DIDN'T satisfy 21-year-old Jared Becker, according to his mother, Judy Riefe, so he signed on the dotted line and committed six years of his life to the United States Air Force.

"I think college just wasn't quite happening after high school," Riefe said. "We really encouraged him to look into the military as an option because of the wonderful training opportunities. And it would give him a chance to explore the world outside the Monterey Peninsula."

Becker's father was a Marine and his step-father, Bob Riefe, served in the Air Force. Both were active during the Vietnam war. Bob Riefe took Becker to talk to an Air Force recruiter, and he quickly chose that branch of the military.

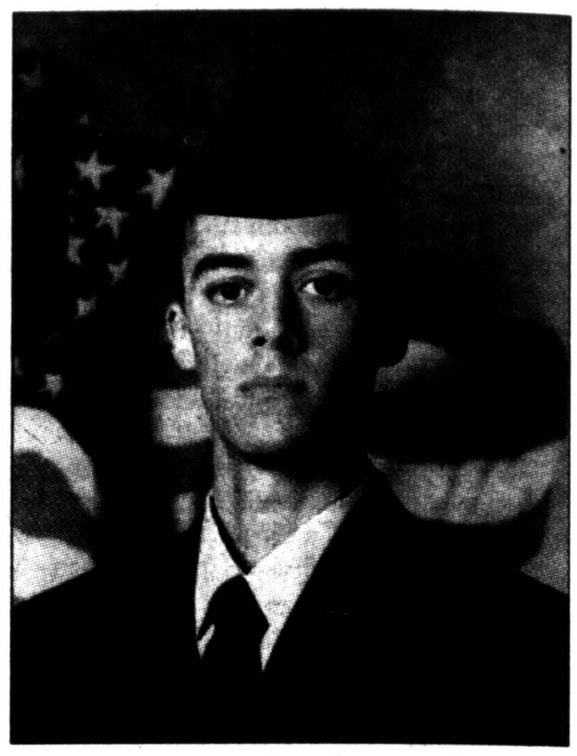
Becker, who graduated from Carmel High School in 1999, finished basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas this fall and is now studying at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Kan., to be a crew chief working on F-16s.

"He's learning all the various systems so he can make sure all the maintenance is properly done on the F-16s before they fly," Riefe said.

Lackland's grueling basic training gave Becker the discipline he needed to excel in his work, according to Riefe.

"I think he felt basic training was the hardest thing he's ever done in his life, and he felt a real sense of accomplishment in making it through that," she said. "They're being yelled at, doing physical activity all the time. They only had about three minutes to eat at mealtimes, so even though food was really good, they had to chug it."

The physical strain, coupled with the strictness imposed on every element of military life, "was pretty tough and certainly not anything that kids these days are used to," she said.



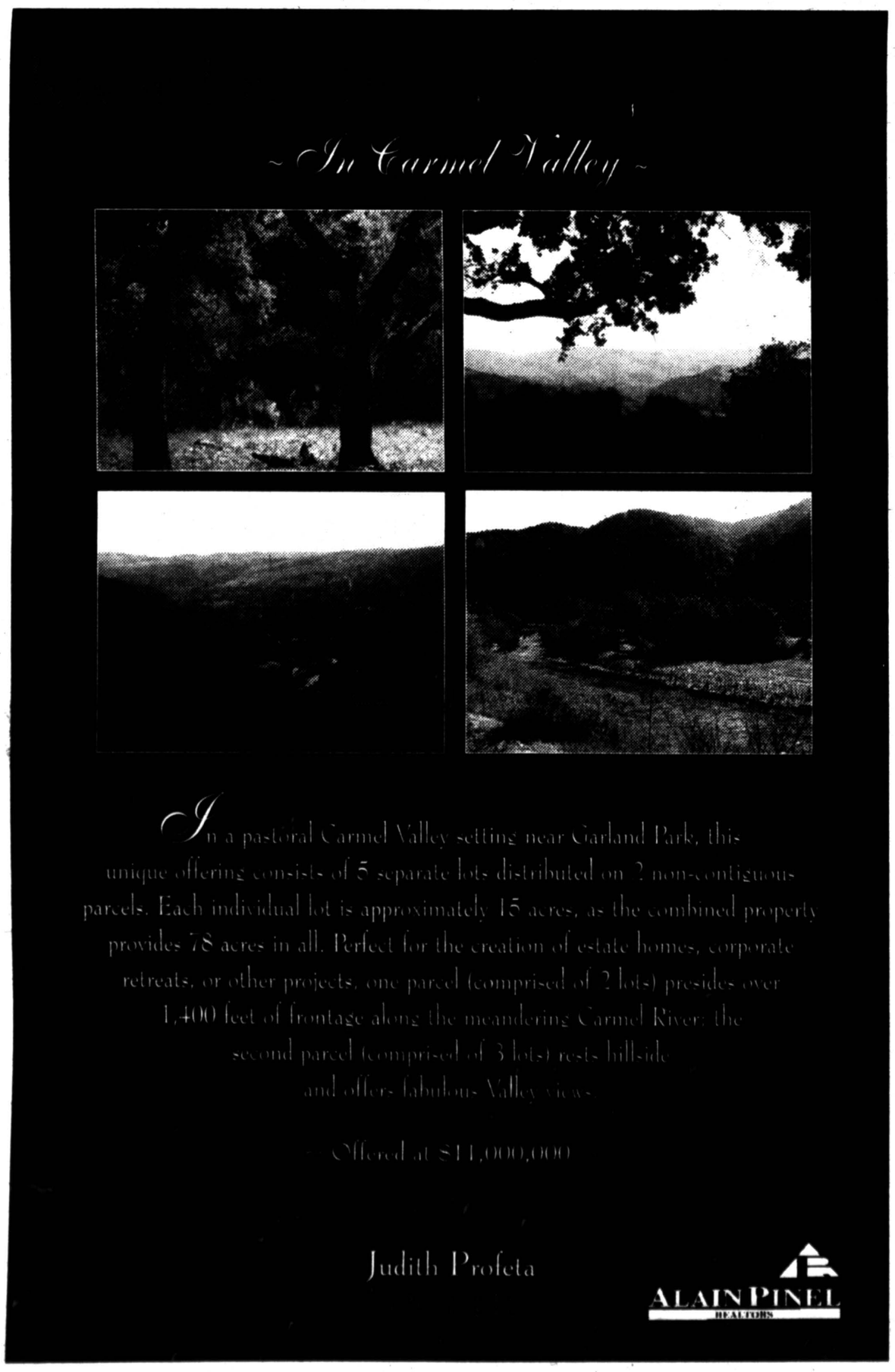
Jared Becker

But it is all for a reason, she pointed out. "When you start working on an airplane, 'good enough' might not be good enough."

An Air Force aptitude test determined where Becker's skills and natural abilities could best be used, according to Riefe, so he headed to Sheppard AFB to learn the ins and outs of the F-16 fighter jet.

She suspects he'll move to another base to learn about the weaponry typically loaded on the fighters, and after that, on to a duty base. Riefe said it's possible her son could end up in the Middle East.

"I'm scared," she admitted. "I think the last thing he said to me when I talked to him this weekend was, 'I'm proud to serve my country.' I would rather he be working on the planes than flying them, and if he's called back to the Middle East, we will certainly do whatever we can to support him in that effort. It's scary but we need our young men to be ready to defend our country."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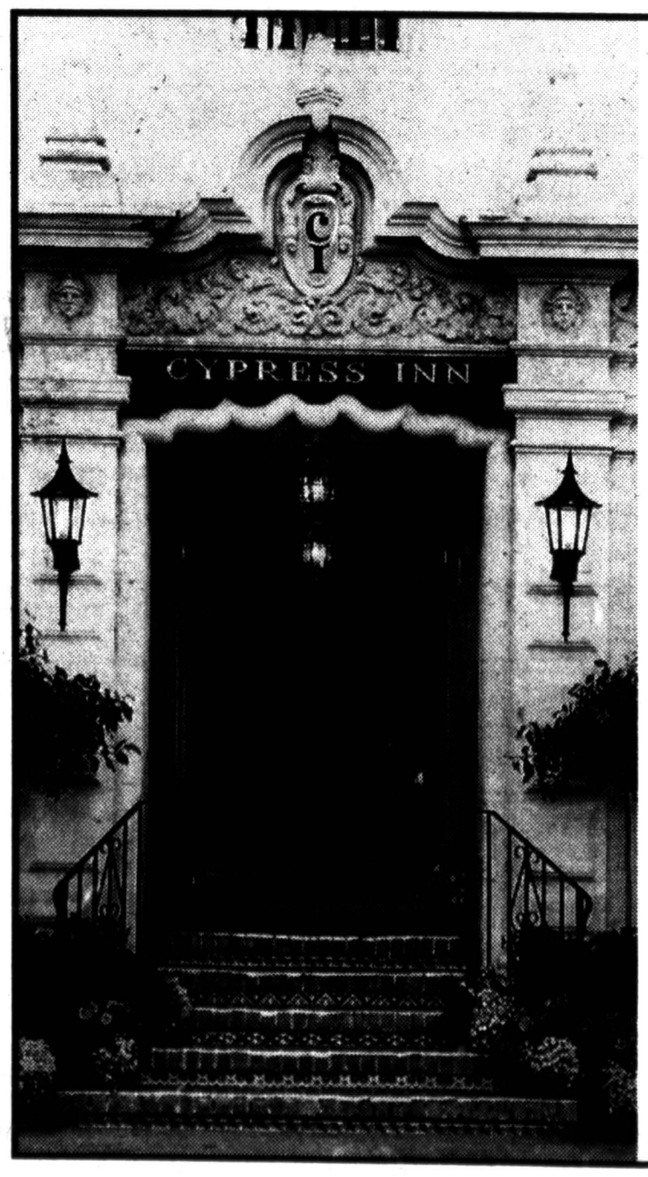

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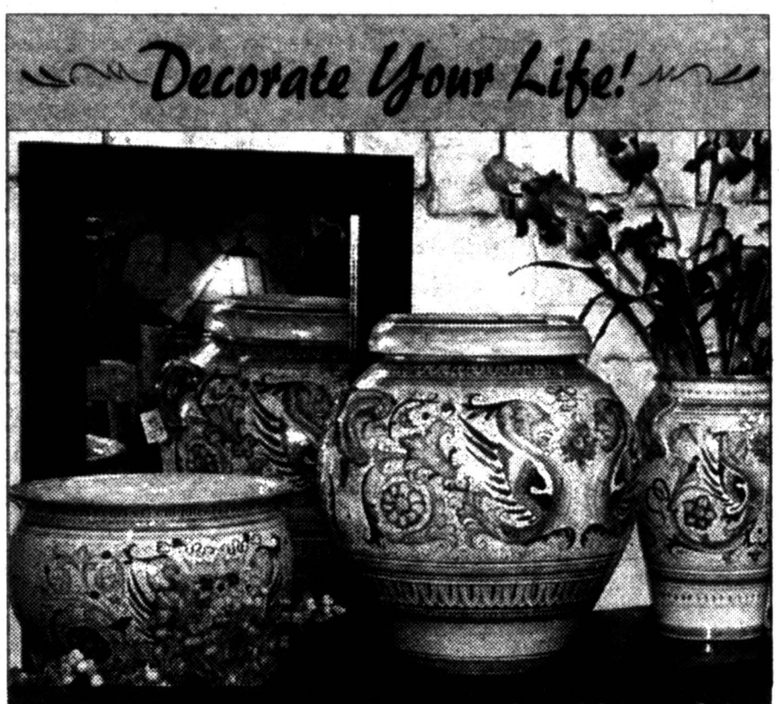

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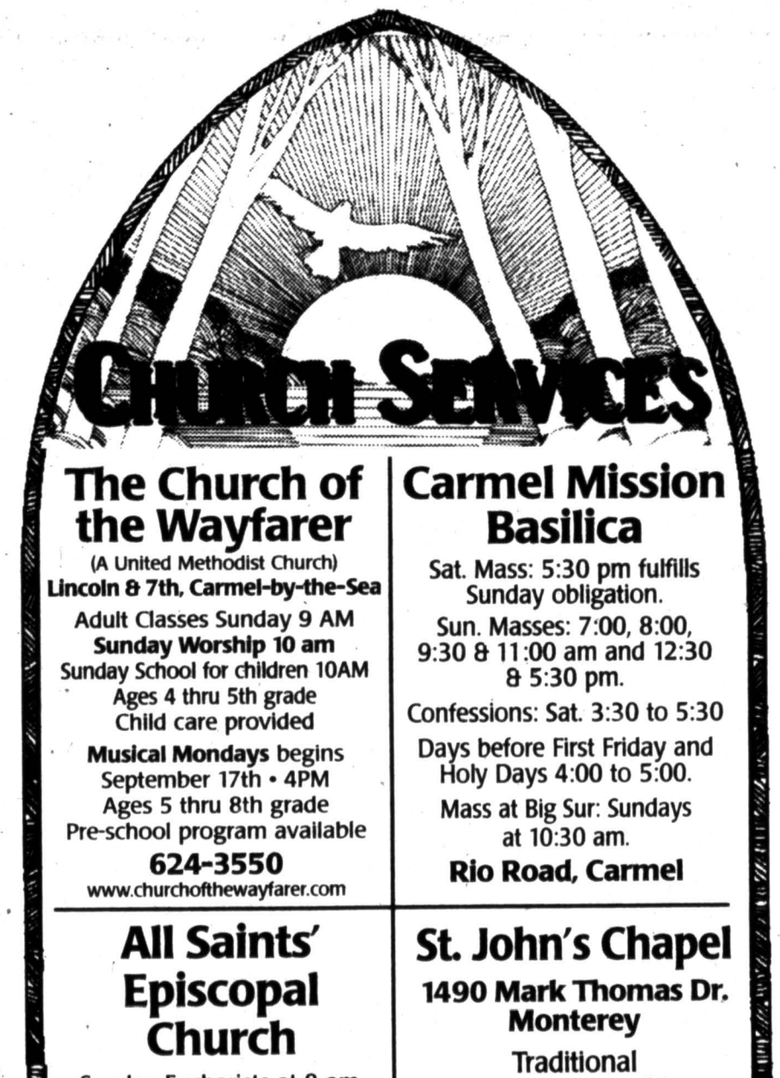

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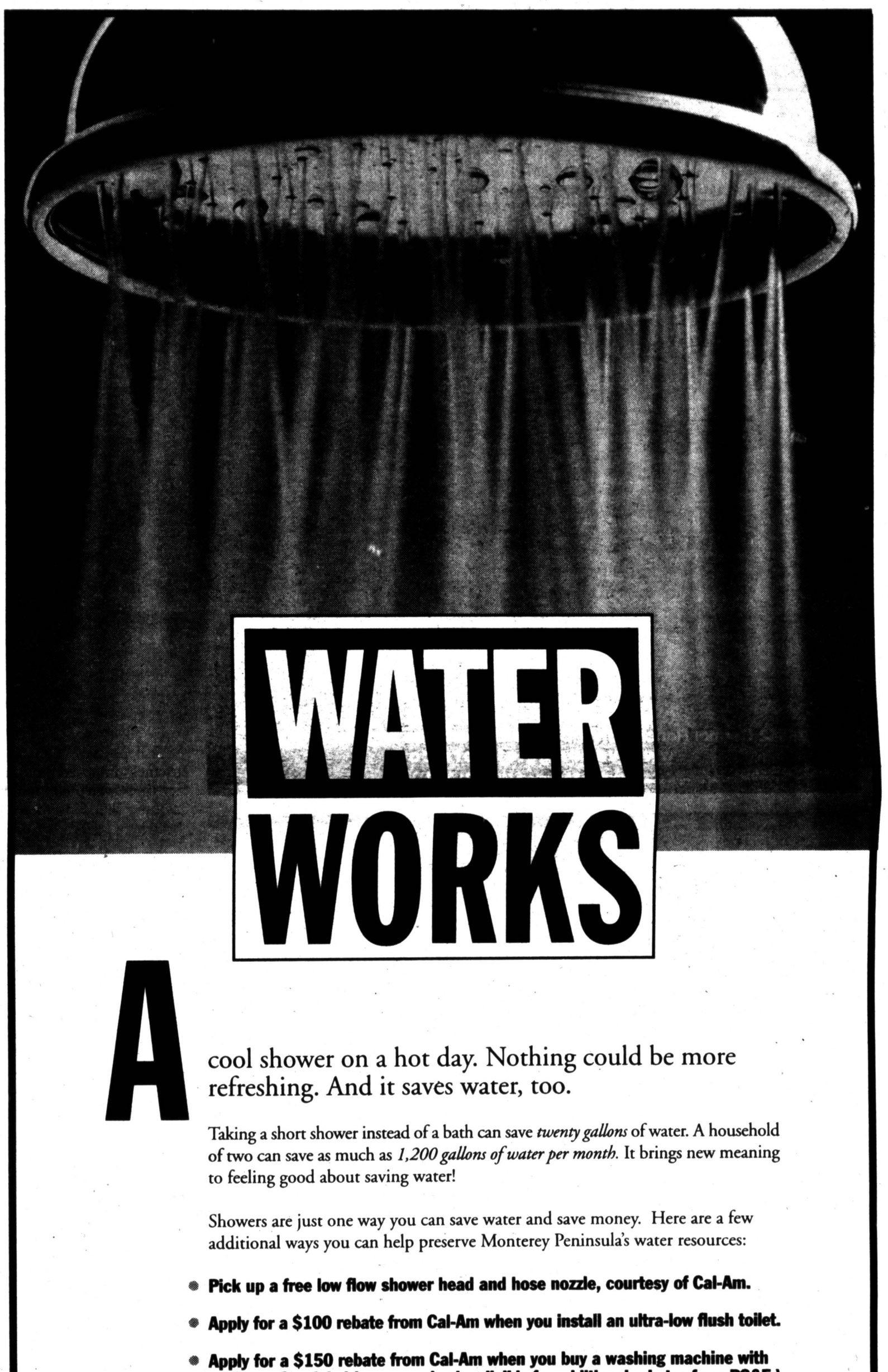

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MILESTONES

Artist Susan Long dies in Carmel home

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHEN ARTIST Susan Long didn't arrive for her Adult Education art class at Vista Lobos on Tuesday, Oct. 2, her students became worried. When they went to her home, they found she had died of a massive heart attack.

Susan Long was a long-time art teacher here and a member of the Carmel Art Association. She had been honored with a number of solo and group shows at both the CAA and the Pacific Grove Art Association galleries. She was a master figure drawer, and her painting style and subject matter were unique.

CAA Director Janet Howell has mounted a group of six paintings in the Segal Room exemplifying her different styles.

The CAA, Dolores St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues, is planning a retrospect of her work.

CAROL MEISTER ARNOLD died Aug. 22. She was 83.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Arnold moved to Southern California as a young child and at age 18 she met and married James M. Arnold, Jr., a young seaman in the U.S. Navy. In 1940, pregnant with their first child and against Navy advisories, Mrs. Arnold sailed to Honolulu to be with her husband, who was stationed aboard the USS Vestal at Pearl Harbor. On the historic Sunday morning of Dec. 7, 1941, Seaman Arnold was at home with his young family when the attack came and all naval personnel were recalled to their stations. It was three days before Mrs. Arnold saw or heard from her husband again. Seaman Arnold came home to kiss his wife and baby goodbye and collect his things since all the fleet would get under way to prevent further loss. Mrs. Arnold was sent home to Long Beach to await the end of the war, the birth of their second child and the return of her husband.

After the war her husband continued a long career in the Navy, including a tour in the late 1950s at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Mrs. Arnold settled the family into homes near many naval bases across the United States. Commander James Arnold retired from the Navy after 35 years of active service and joined Mrs. Arnold at their small farm in Santa Barbara.

The Arnolds were frequent visitors to Carmel. After Commander Arnold's death in 1990, Mrs. Arnold moved to Carmel. There she lived with her son and family until her passing.

She is survived by her son, James M. Arnold III of Carmel; daughter Carol Clazie of Menlo Park; her brother, Melvin Meister of Arizona; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials are preferred to Habitat for Humanity, Monterey County Branch, Box 742, Seaside, CA 93955, or the American Heart Association.

BILL DWYER of Pebble Beach, former vice president and general manager of KNBR 68, died Sept. 14.

The family suggests any memorials be sent to the Cardiac Care Unit Program at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, or the Brain Tumor Research Center, Department of Neurological Surgery, University of California at San Francisco, CA 94143.

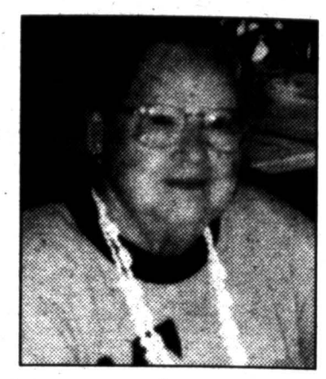
ROSEMARY B. CAVA, 80, died at her Carmel residence on Sept. 19.

Born in Chicago, she was a Monterey County resident for more than 50 years. She received her R.N. degree from French Hospital in San Francisco and was also an accomplished abstract artist and actress. Mrs. Cava was an activist and early supporter of the civil rights movement.

Survivors include her son, Paul of San Jose; daughters Patricia Loftus of Carmel and Gina Cava-Enriquez of Pacific Grove; sisters, Mary Valente, Aileen Osterle and Patricia Albertole, all of Redwood City; and four granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Cava, in 1990.

Contributions are suggested to the Salvation Army Hospitality House, 405 N. Fourth St., San Jose, CA 95112.

PHYLLIS E. HOWARD, the first civil service employee in the California Department of Employment, died Sept. 22 at Hospice House. She was 93.



Born in Grimes, Miss Howard began her state career as California Registrar of Voters in 1936. Her career took a turn in 1946 when she served as administrative assistant to the chief of the State Employment Service and again when, in 1951, she became administrative assistant to the state director of civil defense. In 1953 she moved to Carmel and served as manager of the Employment Development Department in Monterey and, with her retirement, completed 40 years of state service.

During her years here, the Monterey Peninsula benefited from her commitment to hard work and volunteer community service which was recognized in 1969 when Vice President Hubert Humphrey, on behalf of President Lyndon Johnson, presented her an award for her role as founder and executive director of the Student Employment Service of the Monterey Peninsula.

Similar volunteer efforts led her to serve on the boards of directors of the Alliance on Aging, the Soroptimist and Quota clubs. She was also a member of former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood's ad-hoc committee. She was active in the American Association of Retired Persons, a charter member of the State Employees Association and also served on the Carmel Citizens of Good Government Committee. She was past president of the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club and an energetic member of the Retired Public Employees' Association.

Miss Howard is survived by a nephew, Howard Clemente of Redwood City.

Contributions are suggested to the Monterey County SPCA.

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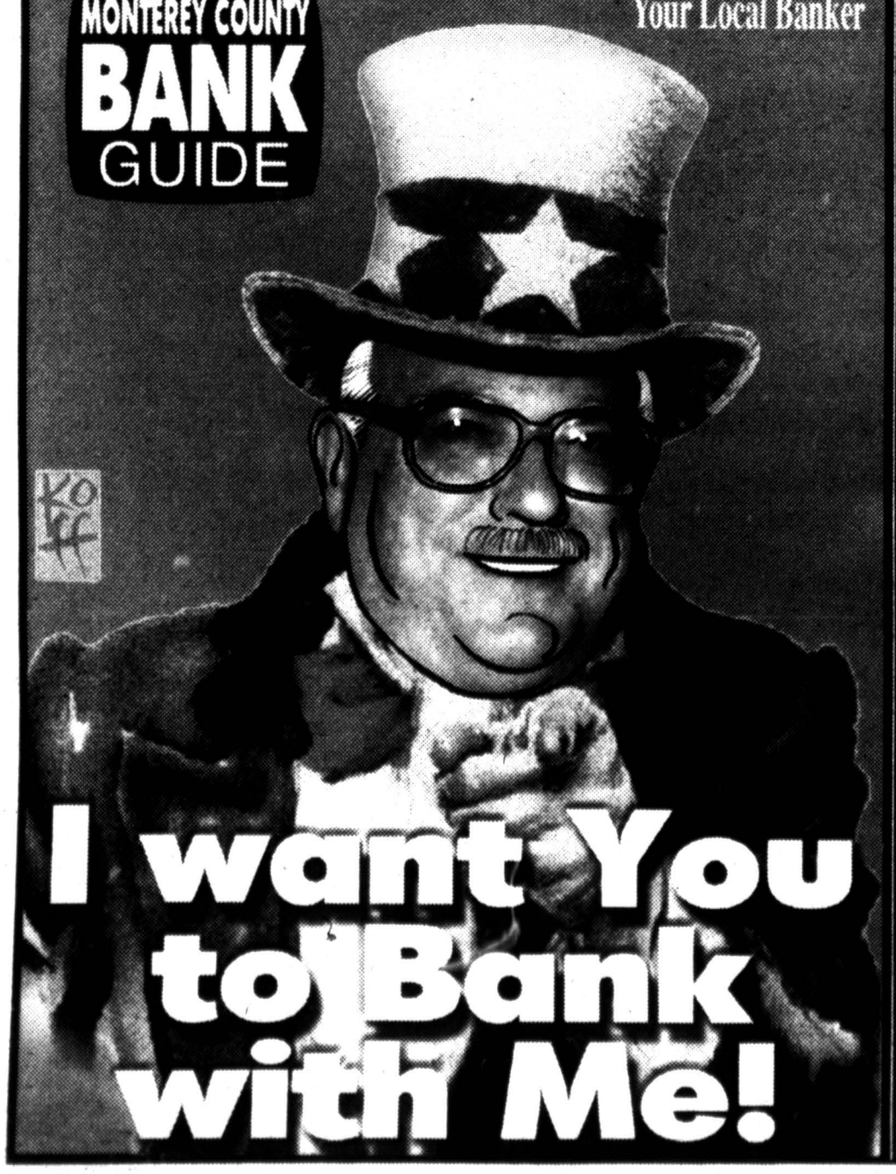
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NOTABLE DINNERS OFFERED FOR THE WINE-INCLINED

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A CALIFORNIA Méchoui (may'-shwee) dinner is planned from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 at Bernardus Lodge, 415 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. In Morocco, méchoui is a spit-roasted lamb barbecue; in Egypt, it might be barbecued pigeon, corn or fish; at Bernardus Lodge, California méchoui is a barbecue of spit-roasted pig and other meats cooked slowly with herbs over estate harvested grape vines. The operative words here are spit-roasted and barbecue. Chef Cal Stamenov and wine director Mark Jensen are pairing food with Bernardus wines at this special indoor-outdoor garden party dinner. Tab for the evening is $95 per person. For reservations, call 658-3500.

Fifi's Café at 1188 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, commenced its series of Saturday evening Wine Dinners in late September, and continues on with another on Saturday, Oct. 6. Reservations can be made any time between 5 and 9:30 p.m. for this three-course, three-wine dinner with a prix fixe of $50 per person — (plus tax and gratuity) offered by proprietors Calvin and Michele Wilkes. For reservations, call 372-5325.

The Oct. 6 $50/person dinner will pair Burgundy with duck. Future wine dinners will be held on Oct. 20, with St. Emilion with lamb; Nov. 3, Chateauneuf du Pape with venison; and Nov. 17, Beaujolais Nouveau and Gigondas (Rhône Valley) with pork.

An organic culinary dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25 at Stokes Restaurant & Bar, Monterey, partnering Earthbound Farm organic produce with a signature dinner by Executive Chef Brandon Miller. Menu ingredients will come directly from the local woods, farms and sea, including mushrooms, organic produce, herbs and fish. Price of the dinner is $89 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. Stokes Restaurant & Bar is located at 500 Hartnell, Monterey. For information and reservations, call 373-1110.

Not put off by purple toes? Join the Grape Stomp at Smith & Hook

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SURELY YOU remember the funniest comedy sequence ever aired on television: Lucy, dressed as an Italian farm girl, stomping grapes in the Old Country. Is it any wonder we loved her?

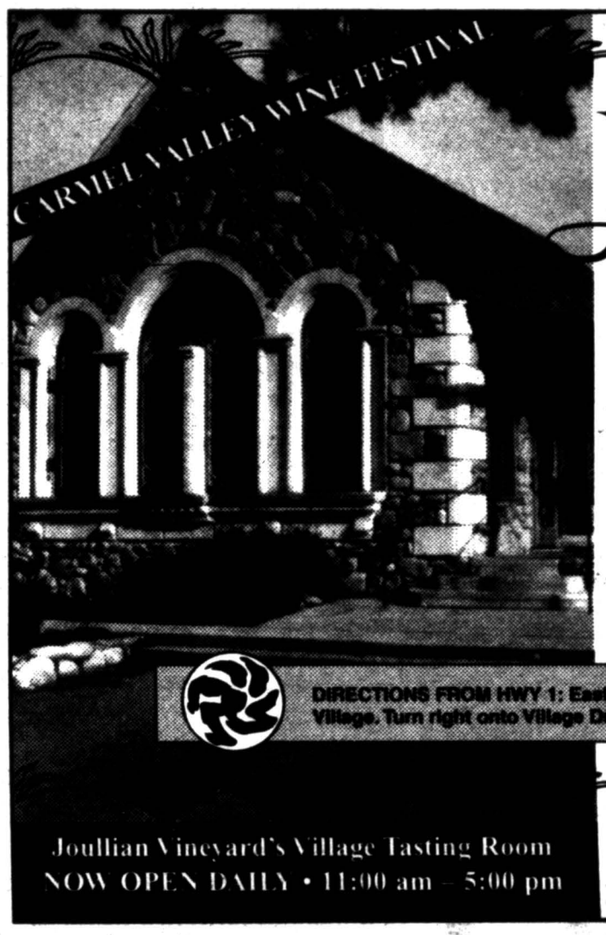
Now Smith & Hook Winery/Hahn Estates will be holding its own grape stomp, barrel roll and barbecue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13 at the winery, 37700 Foothill Road, Soledad.

Lucy: grape stomper supreme

Only women may participate in the grape stomp, in true I Love Lucy tradition: Six contestants, on an elevated platform with six tubs of grapes, will step into their assigned tubs and stomp in sync until time is called. Juice will go by gravity flow through tubes into clear plastic jugs below the platform. The contestant who has produced the most grape juice will be declared the winner. Music will be provided by "Eldredge and Rossi."

Vineyard walking and barrel sampling tours will be conducted, and a tri-tip barbecue with Hahn Estates wines will follow — all for $25 per person. If you're a designated driver, tickets will be reduced to $20.

To purchase tickets, call (831) 751-1980, ext. 10, or on-line at www.tastemonterey.com.



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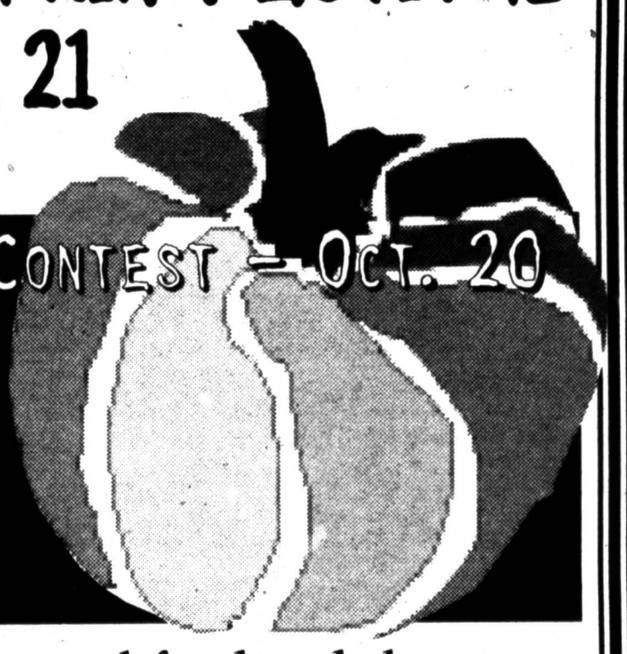

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Keeping up the conversation as important as using the right fork

Culinary Center teaches manners to children

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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Olivia Moti instructs four of her Sunday students at the Culinary Center of Monterey on various ways to fold a napkin for attractive table placement. Concentrating as they practice their folds are, from left, Sammy Bouwens, 9; Bianca Esquivel, 7; Jessica Cuadra, 8, and Cristian Diego, 8. The three-hour class is called "Manners Do Make a Difference" and teaches courtesy, manners and the proper placement and use of tableware.

"MANNERS *DO* make a difference," according to Monterey's Miss Manners herself. Not the Miss Manners of newspaper column fame, but Olivia Moti of the Culinary Center of Monterey who has begun a Sunday three-hour class for children centered around table etiquette and the niceties of dining.

These civilities include proper table settings — the placements of flatware, dinnerware and glasses — and how to be a good guest by conversing with other diners — even how to hold flatware properly ("Do not clench your fists around your silverware."). They are taught how to eat the American way and the continental way, also.

"Eating is an event and a celebration of family unity, excellent food, beautiful tableware and enjoyable conversation," Moti said.

The four children who attended as students at Moti's first class on Sunday, Oct. 1, ranging in age from 7 to 9, learned, among other things, how to identify and name the uses of 25 different flatware pieces, the placement and uses of various beverage glasses — and how to fold a fabric napkin in attractive shapes.

But underlying these physical aspects of the dining table (and breakfast and luncheon tables, too), is courtesy shown to other diners — manners that extend into the children's everyday lives.

An exemplar of these courtesies, Moti speaks in quiet, but encouraging tones to the children, who seem to hang on her every word. Her love for children is evident. "I hug them with my words," she said. "All these children are mine."

While the three-hour class is intensive, it's fun, too, enabling the little group to cover the first 20 pages in the 27-page handbook Moti has prepared that comes with the course.

Each class costs $50 and includes a lunch that the children agree upon together which is prepared for them in the Culinary Center's kitchens. While they are eating, they are instructed in table manners.

Geared for children 6 through 12, the short course also includes a graduation dinner which will be held once a month for all those who have completed the course that month. Parents and friends are invited to the dinner at $25 per couple. "The children will serve the meal to their moms and dads and friends. They set the table. They'll take orders for one of three entrées, selected by the center's director, Mary Pagan," Moti said, "and they'll go to the kitchen, then carry the plates to the table and serve the meal ("Serve from the left, remove from the right."). They do everything, serving the salad, entrée and dessert. "I'm teaching children everyday use of manners and serving knowledge, but I'm also teaching them to be future restaurateurs, and maitre d's, too."

The children are given homework assignments. "They practice at home, too," Moti said, indicating that they can use their instruction booklet, which is profusely illustrated, to remind them of what they've learned in class.

On Sunday, the children were so enthusiastic about their new-found knowledge and fun of meeting new friends, they asked if a table could be reserved for chil-

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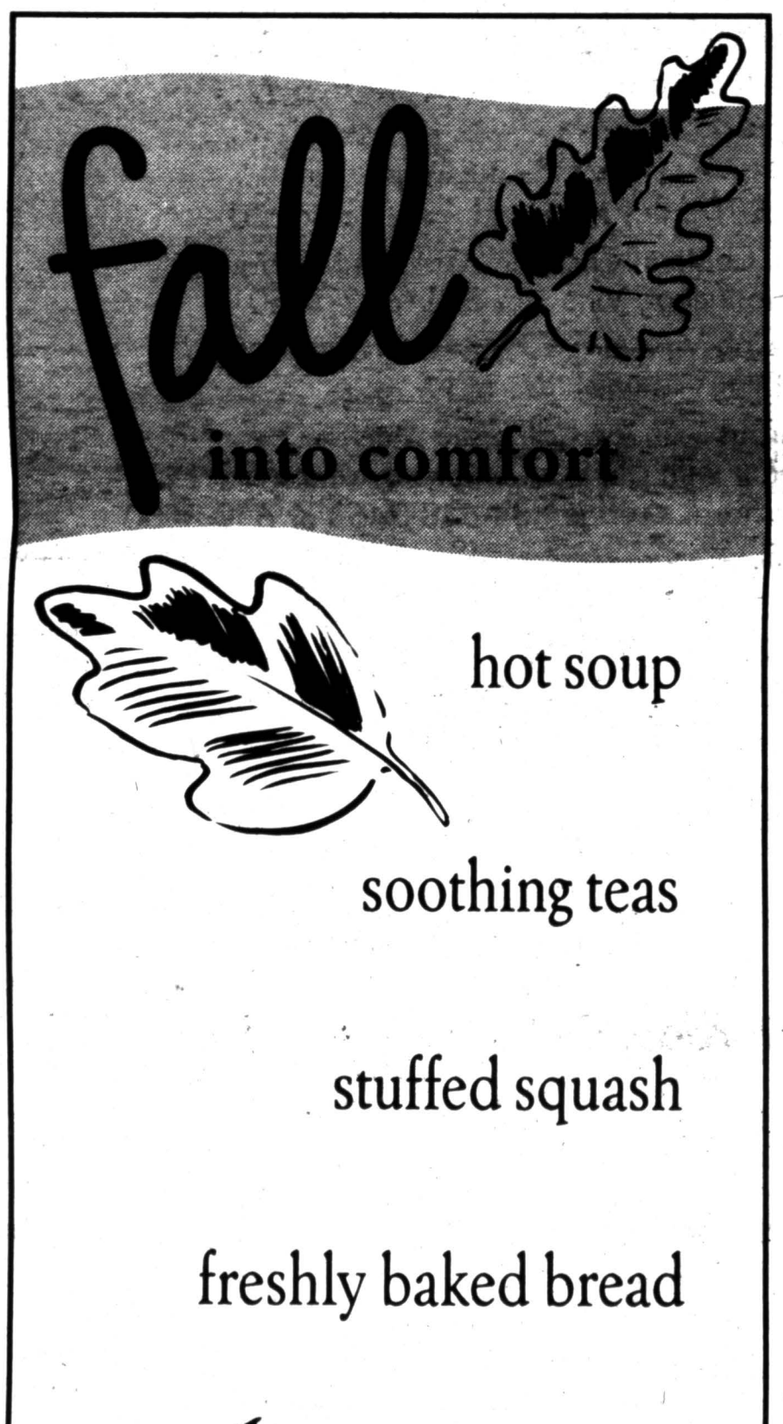

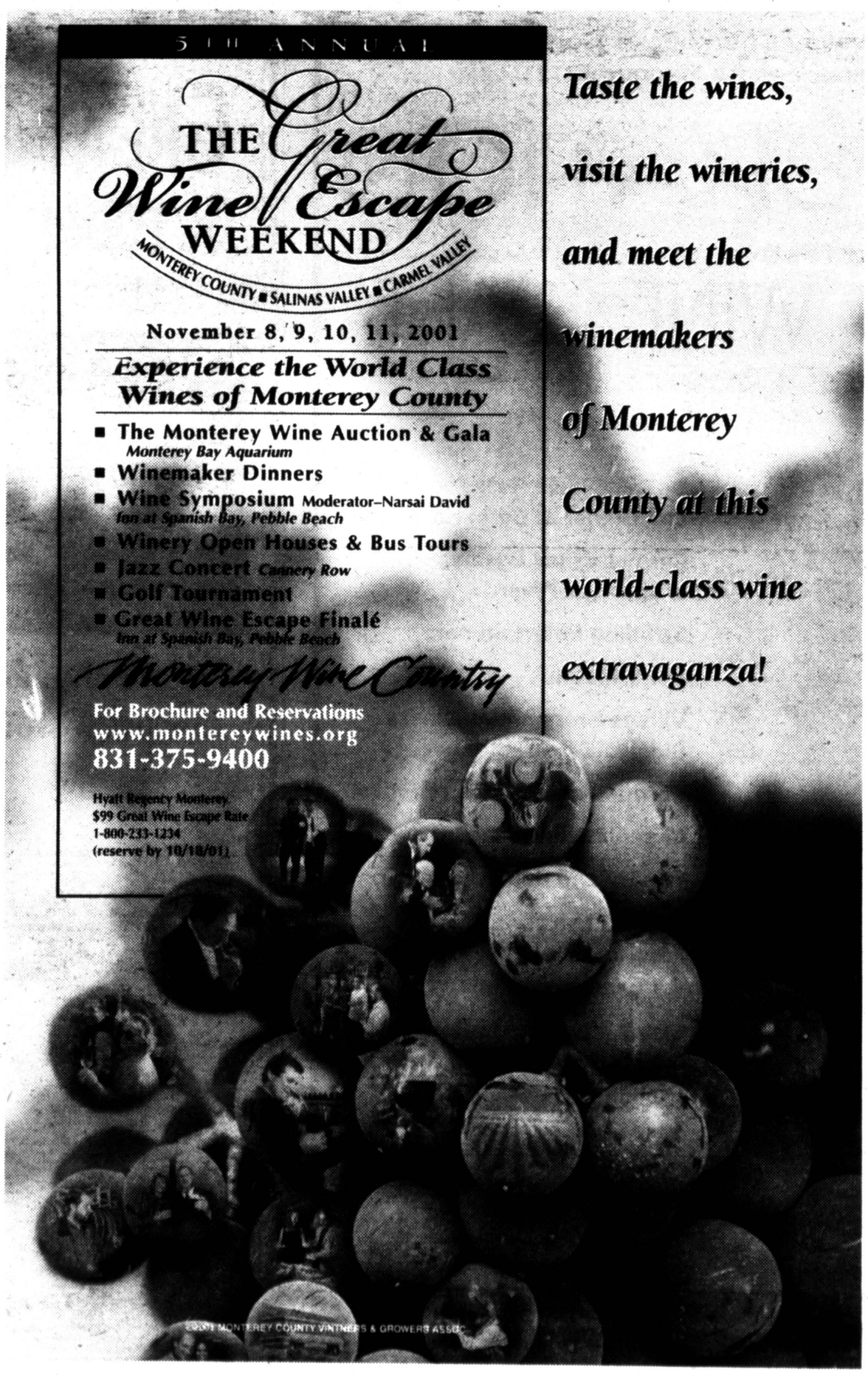
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It's Oktoberfest at Carmel Mission Inn

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A REAL Oktoberfest celebration will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Carmel Mission Inn with Bavarian food prepared by Lugano Swiss Bistro.

The celebration was postponed from the original date of Sept. 23 because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We felt compelled to reschedule our Oktoberfest out of respect for those Americans who have suffered so much," fest organizer Andre Lengacher of Lugano said. He added that proceeds from the celebration will be directed to those in need.

Tickets bearing the Sept. 23 date will be honored on Oct. 7. "But those who can't make the new date can either get a full refund or elect to have their funds donated to the cause," Lengacher said.

Carmel Mission Inn general manager, Liko Smith, said, "We believe our community needs an event like this as a celebration of our heritage."

The rollicking festival, with gemütlichkeit galore, will include music by two bands, Wilfred's Alpine Trio and the Alpiner's U.S.A. Band. Dancing, free hats and raffle prizes are included in the entrance price of $10 advance, or $12.50 at the door.

Oktoberfest, Späten and Franziskaner beer and pretzels will bring a bit of Bavaria to Carmel, as will entrées from the menu which will include sauerbraten, bratwurst, wild boar stew and chicken, running from $5 to $8 per plate.

Mission Inn, which is offering special room rates for the Oktoberfest, is located adjacent to The Barnyard Shopping Village, off Highway 1 on Rio Road, Carmel.

Tickets may be purchased at Lugano Swiss Bistro in The Barnyard. For information call 626-3779.

Joullian's Ridge Watson to host new release, vertical Merlot tasting

A VERTICAL tasting of Joullian's very limited production, estate-produced Merlot is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, featuring vintages 1993, 1994, 1995 and 1999 at the winery's tasting room in Carmel Valley Village.

Only 200 cases of these wines were vinified, and none at all between 1995 and 1999. Featured wines will be available for purchase at the tasting.

Joullian's winemaker, Ridge Watson, will host the evening, and light hors d'oeuvres will be served. The tasting will cost $25 per person.

Telephone 659-8100 if you plan to attend.

MANNERS

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dren at the Culinary Center so that youngsters can lunch or dine together when their parents eat at the center's restaurant. They also want to have tea parties at the center. "We listen to the children," Moti said. She intends to follow through on their suggestions.

In the works for next year is a short course on menu planning for singles and marrieds. And also, how to plan a buffet. "But with really nice appetizers," Moti said, " — not chips and dips."

For information about any of the classes, speak to Olivia Moti at the Culinary Center of Monterey, 625 Cannery Row, Monterey, where Olivia and Michael Moti offer Mikoli tableware (for restaurants, hotels and B&Bs), or call 333-2133.

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CARMEL VALLEY WINE APPELLATION CELEBRATED WITH THREE-DAY FESTIVAL

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

EVEN THOSE who didn't like school can enjoy educating their palates at the three-day Carmel Valley Wine Festival planned for Oct. 5, 6 and 7 with wine tastings and dinners and a quarter-barrel wine auction of one-of-a-kind wines, in the French tradition.

On Friday, Oct. 5, tasting room events have been planned by seven Carmel Valley wineries at which various vintages of small production wines will be tasted with appetizers. Live music will also be provided. Reservations are required at Heller Estate/Durney Vineyards (659-6220); Georis Winery, Chateau Christina, Galante Vineyards and Parsonage Village Vineyard (659-1050); Joullian Vineyard (659-8100); and Talbott Vineyard (659-3500).

Bernardus Winery will hold a special dinner with Chef Cal Stamenov and wine director Mark Jensen at Bernardus Lodge Friday, Oct. 5. For reservations, call (888) 648-9463 or 658-3500.

Vineyard and more tasting room events are set for Saturday, Oct. 6 which will allow those attending to meet and brunch, lunch, picnic or dine with owners and winemakers following vineyard tours — all by reservation only.

Walter Georis will conduct a 10-year vertical tasting and seminar of estate Merlot at Georis Winery Tasting Room (659-1050); a tour of Heller Estate/Durney Vineyard will feature a homemade brunch (659-6220) and a picnic with the Talbott family is in the offing at Diamond T Vineyard (659-3500).

Quarter-barrel auction

Absentee bids will be accepted until 24 hours prior to the quarter-barrel wine auction at Jan de Luz Antiques the evening of Saturday, Oct. 6. These barrels offer one-of-a-kind Carmel Valley wines vinified especially for the festival. Tickets are $50 to the first 100 making reservations at 659-1050. Proceeds will go to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC). Tasting notes, forms and reservations are available on line at www.carmelvalleywinefestival.com. Barrel samples will be provided, with owners and winemakers on hand to discuss their wines.

Vintner and restaurateur Walter Georis said his hope is "that this will be the beginning of a tradition for bringing funds into the community and for celebrating the Carmel Valley appellation."

On the final day of the festival, Sunday, Oct. 7, there will be an afternoon grand wine tasting of Carmel Valley wines, a gourmet buffet at the Corkscrew Cafe with desserts by Casanova. The Carmel Cheese Shop will present an educational seminar, and a live auction will round out the afternoon. Tickets are $85 benefiting the CVVIC.

Participating wineries include Bernardus, Evans Hill, Galante, Joullian, Chateau Christina, Parsonage Village, Georis, Heller Estate/Durney Vineyard, River Ranch and Talbott.

Carmel Valley's 250 acres planted to wine grapes — primarily to red Bordeaux varieties and Chardonnay — boast well-drained, gravelled terraces. Long, warm days and cool mountain nights yield flavorful wines vinified from the grapes. Because last year's festival sold out, and because tickets to this year's festival are limited, with varying prices, those wishing to attend are urged to call 659-1050 for detailed information as to time and location, or learn more at the festival's web site.

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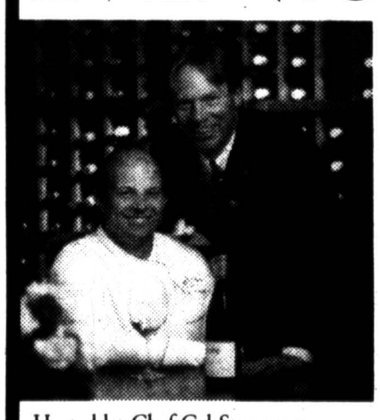

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The bulldozer operator had to handle his bucket with precision when he knocked down the old Pacific Grove Youth Center building Sept. 17. The doomed wall was only three inches from the new, $3.2 million Civic Center complex, which is scheduled for completion by 2002.

Old P.G. youth center razed

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IN CARMEL, the idea of demolishing the venerable Carmel Youth Center would undoubtedly be met with howls from the coastal commission about its historicity and its vital contribution to community character, but no such indignation arose in Pacific Grove last week when the city bulldozed its old youth center, built by the Bing Crosby Foundation in the late 1940s, about the same time its sister centers were constructed in Carmel and Monterey.

The demolition of the boxy, flat-topped building will make way for the final phase of the $3.2 million Pacific Grove Civic Center project: a plaza that will serve as a gathering place for P.G. citizens.

"It's really coming together now," said P.G. City Manager Ross Hubbard. "You can see how the campus-like civic center, the new youth center, the fire and police departments will all fit together."

Although there was no concern that the building's history — the youth center also housed Meals on Wheels and, most recently, the planning department — should prevent its demolition, there was serious concern about the effect working in such a decrepit structure was having on city employees.

"All the computers were propped up off the floor because it was quite often that water flowed through the building," Hubbard said. "Dennis [Boelje, the planning director] was in an office that required sand bagging *indoors*. I was also concerned about mold. You just don't want your employees working under these conditions."

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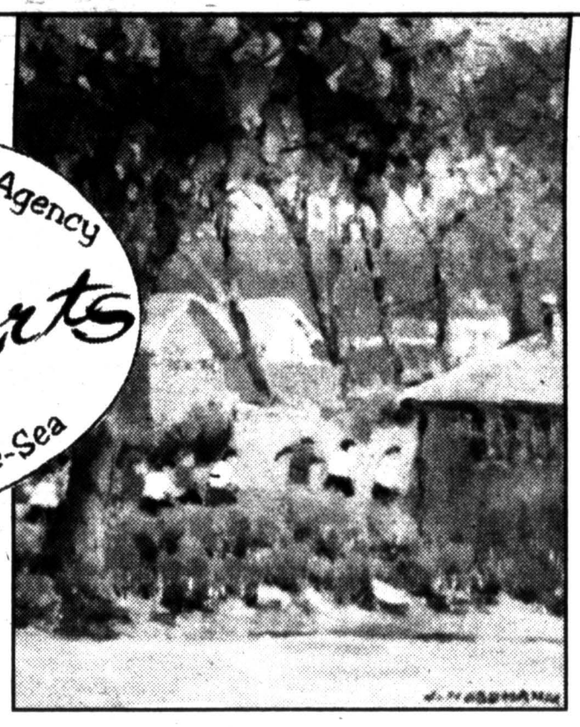

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Carmelite inducted to synchro swimmers Hall of Fame, and he doesn't even swim

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING is Del Neel's true love, though he doesn't usually get in the pool and perform the moves himself. "I can swim, but I don't," he said.

Neel's love of the sport led him to start the Cypress Swim Club in 1964 with coach Donn Squire, and he has managed it — without pay — for the past 37 years. In recognition of his many contributions to the sport, Neel was inducted in the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Hall of Fame last month.

Many stars of the sport — which he described as "sort of like figure skating upside down in water" — have flourished under his direction and Squire's coaching at the club, where the two teach children and adults the art of synchronized swimming.

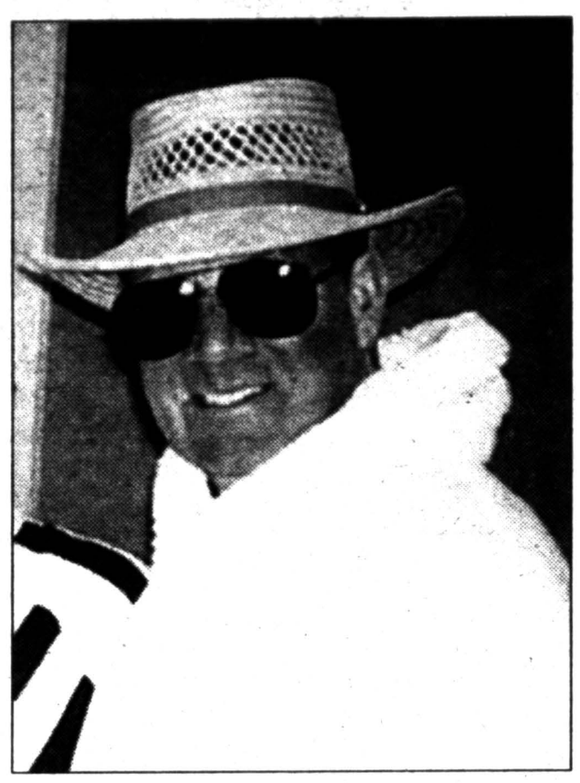
Students between the ages of 7 and 80 enroll with some swimming ability, but the men help them learn proper strokes, moves (called "figures"), how to hold their breath under water for long periods of time and how to put routines to music. The club currently serves 14 children and seven adults and uses indoor pools in Seaside and Salinas.

"Because they are dealing with all age groups at all times, they get tremendous poise and self-confidence," Neel said, likening club members to a family. "They are also appearing before an audience, competing, but it's not cutthroat competition."

Robert Louis Stevenson graduate Heather Pease, a Gold Medalist at the 1996 Olympics and now a coach at Stanford, started swimming with the Cypress Swim Club when she was 8.

"She thought, 'Maybe I could be the first person to be in the Olympics in both synchro and speed,'" Neel recalled. "We said maybe, but at some point you have to separate and give it all in one direction."

She did, and Neel is proud of her accomplishments.



Del Neel

From PR to the pool

Neel became involved in synchronized swimming in the '60s when Squire, who coached the Fort Ord Ordettes, came to him for some public relations help.

"He had some kids he thought should go to the national championships, but he wanted to know how to raise the money," he said.

The successful SOS (send our swimmers) campaign netted Squire the needed cash, and sparked Neel's interest in the sport. Since the only venue for synchronized swimming was based on Fort Ord, Neel and Squire decided to open a civilian club.

While the Cypress Swim Club cultivated local, regional, state and zone champions, as well as national semifinalist and finalists and — once the sport debuted in 1984 — Olympians, Neel also developed training programs for judges.

"At that time, they just had a few rated judges — they even took a lifeguard out of the stand to judge," he said. "So I helped create a rating program."

His role has taken Neel all over the world. He was one of two American officials asked to judge at the first World Aquatic Championships held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

"Belgrade in '73 was a little scary," Neel said, adding that guards "were ready to shoot" Donn Squire because he didn't have his credentials. "They had had people in trees with machine guns."

But Neel said he was treated "like royalty" in Moscow at the junior championships in 1990 — Pease's first international competition. He was named "Top Judge of the Competition" there, and also helped coach the Cypress team at the Third Annual Flanders Cup in Kortrijk, Belgium, in 1994.

"It's nice because I have made friends all over the world," he said.

When he's not watching over swimmers or traveling the globe, Neel works for the city of Carmel in community activities and recreation, a job that became official in January after he had worked on-call for the preceding six years.

His many tasks include running bingo for Carmel's seniors at Vista Lobos on Wednesdays.

"It's so much fun, I can't believe they pay me for that job," he said.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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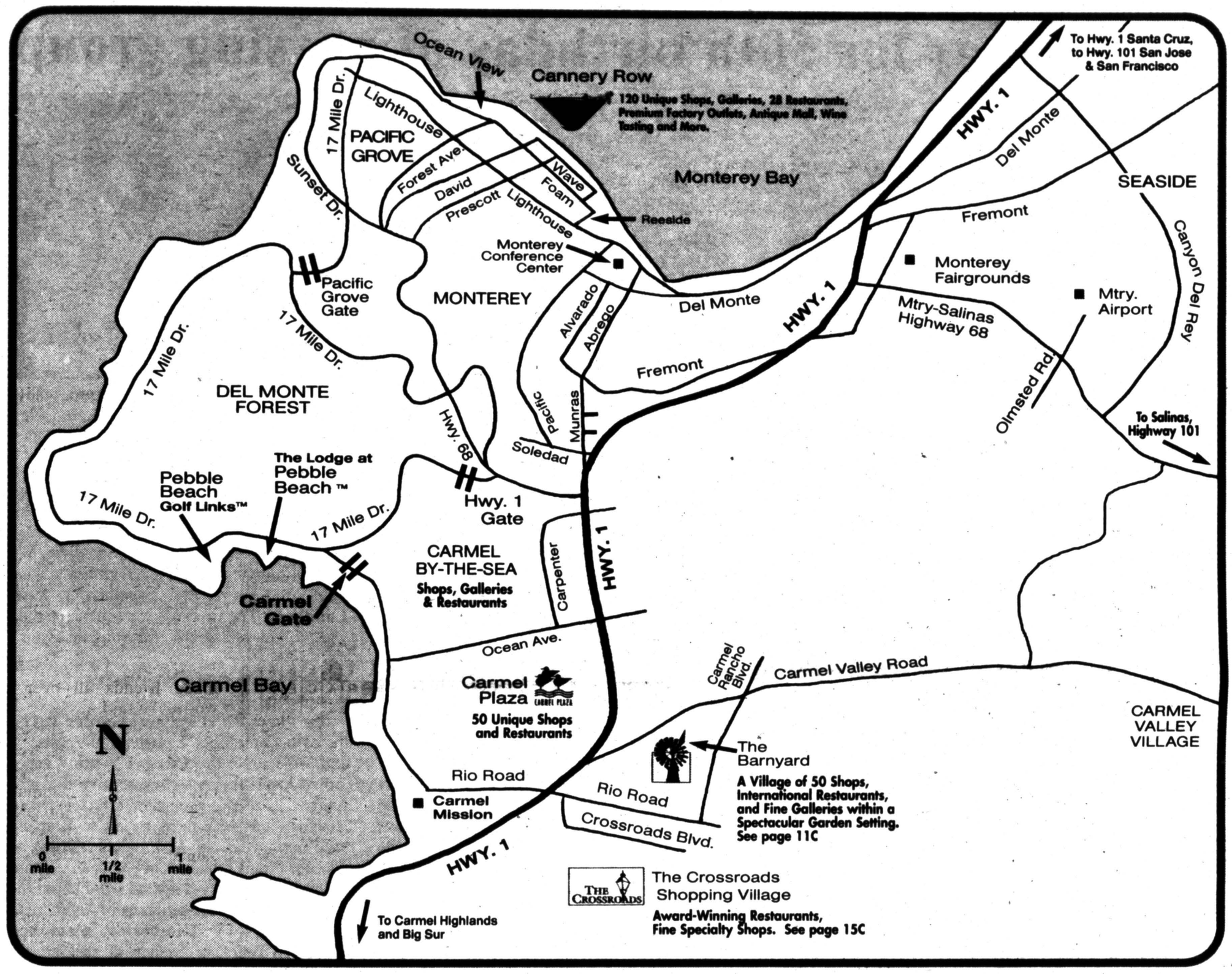

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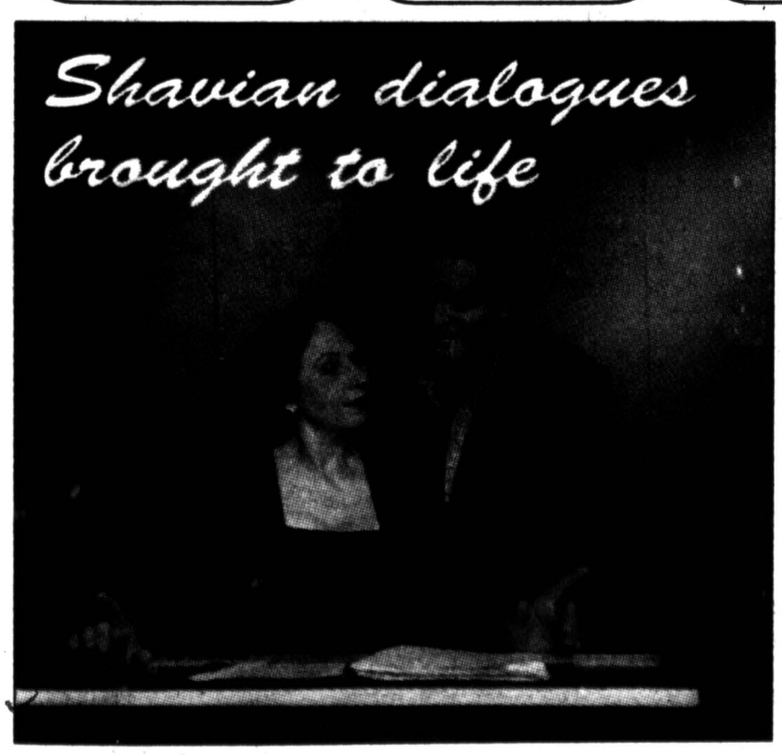
Shavian dialogues brought to life



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WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday and Monday, Oct. 11 & 15; and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14.
WHERE: Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel-by-the-Sea
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Welcome to P.G.'s historic homes

WHAT: 32nd annual Pacific Grove Historic Home Tour
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7
WHERE: Assorted settings in Pacific Grove. Costumed docents lead the walk-throughs.
COST: $15
INFO/RESERVATIONS: Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove; 656-6650 or www.pacificgrove.org

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◀ Ed Quinnan and daughter Kelly, Carla Fernandez, Natalie Miller and Marissa Olson & dad Bruce made quite a six-some at the Visiting Nurses gala.

▶ Michele Glidden, John Giammanco, Diane Whitacre and Gina Giammanco caught up with each other at La Playa's Garden Party. Michele's hubby, Tom, is the hotel's general manager.

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Glitter and glamour for 50th birthday of nursing group

. . . and, by the way . . .

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

I DON'T mean to minimize the importance of airline security . . .

But the other day I was kept on hold for 20 minutes while an airline reservationist and her colleagues read and re-read several new pages of regulations recently received.

The question that stymied them was, did my six-pound dog, Shaki, constitute a carry-on bag, thereby using up my credit for one — and ONLY one — allowable carry-on?

As I waited, I pictured my toy poodle floating in a sea of bumpy toiletries, travel documents, cans of dog food, eyeglasses, emergency snacks — the only thing she wouldn't mind! — and everything else for the usual "just-in-cases."

After clearly having put in efforts worthy of interpreting the Dead Sea Scrolls, the reservationist and her team decided to spare Shaki's feelings by not calling her a "bag." She was declared worthy of having her own category.

Nonetheless, I sensed a lack of conviction in the reservationist's voice. And that did not bode well for what was going to be a 24-hour trip abroad.

So to be on the safe side, I've just started Shaki on the Dr. Atkins diet. At least then I'll be able to stick her in my pocket and pretend she's a love handle, if need be . . .

"A JAZZY Affair" for the **Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice (VNA)** celebrating its 50th birthday was not only jazzy but glamorous, too. Held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the gala welcomed such guests as **Pat Chapman, Fred Williams, Gretchen Fronterhouse, John & Carol Goldman, Alan & Carol Richmond, Judy Brooke-Green** & hubby **Mike, Dr. Paul Ebert** & wife **Joyce, Jack Oechsel** and **Bob Hill. Jane Wilson** invited new local **Ada Regan**, while **Kathryn Picetti** was escorted by an incorrigible flirt, her dad, **Vic Picetti** . . . Banker **John & Millie Carr** were invited by good friend & event chair **Diane Kinney** . . . VNA's **Ann McPherson** and **Margie McCurry**, of course, were there . . . Presenting auction items were the "Golden Girls" — as in gorgeous young ladies **Carla Fernandez, Natalie Miller, Kelly Quinnan,** and **Marissa Olson**. Kelly's mother **Gail**, a board member, was there with hubby **Ed**, as were Marissa's parents, **Molly** & **Bruce** . . . And sounds like **Ret. General William Gourley**, board president, still has his crises — except now they're about too many seniors and not enough nurses. Those and nine grandkids, along with a daily three-mile run, keep him at full alert.

Pam Klaumann and Elizabeth Ungaretti attended the Carmel Heritage exhibit reception for the late Camille Templeton.

■ Memories of an unusual woman

Well-known and multi-talented **Myles Williams** hosted a reception for a **Carmel Heritage** exhibit honoring the ingenious knitting creations of his late mother, **Camille Templeton**. He said she ran out of yarn one day while knitting, so she cut up strips from plastic shopping bags and used them instead, eventually crafting the unusual hats that became her trademark. A licensed clinical social worker, Camille later co-owned the Carmel Inn for Seniors with her son and ran it . . . Guests like **Nancy Doolittle, Kitty Ragsdale, Lucille Huntington, Susan Draper, Judy Tollner, Marion Leidig,** **Dona Seymour-Smith, Betty Root** and **Lois Hanger** were gathered by the group, which was still feeling the thrill of its recent 25th anniversary celebration . . . Even **Elizabeth & Lou Ungaretti** were there, just back from their daughter **Cynthia's** marriage to her RLS sweetheart, **Kent Lundberg**. The two kids went their separate ways for 13 years before meeting up again.

■ La Playa garden party: a winner again

La Playa Hotel's annual **Garden Party**, the 11th, entertained a plethora of guests . . . and, of course, the **Carmel Youth Center** crowd loved it since they receive the proceeds . . . CYC executive director **Dawn Bryant** said she's been trying to keep up with her 1-year-old, Seth, who's starting to "do the little Frankenstein" walk . . . Board member **Bonnie Hill** spread word about the Youth Center's new program of artist mentorships . . . **Kimberley Campbell** expressed relief to friends at picking the right profession: nursing. "Job security!" she quipped . . . **Maraia Sheppard** spends her spare time these days riding Harleys with her

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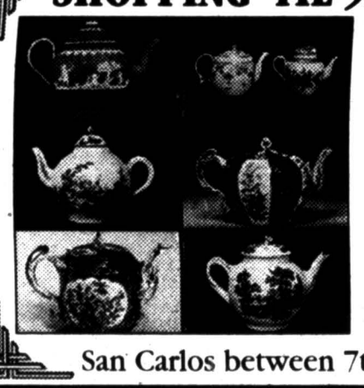

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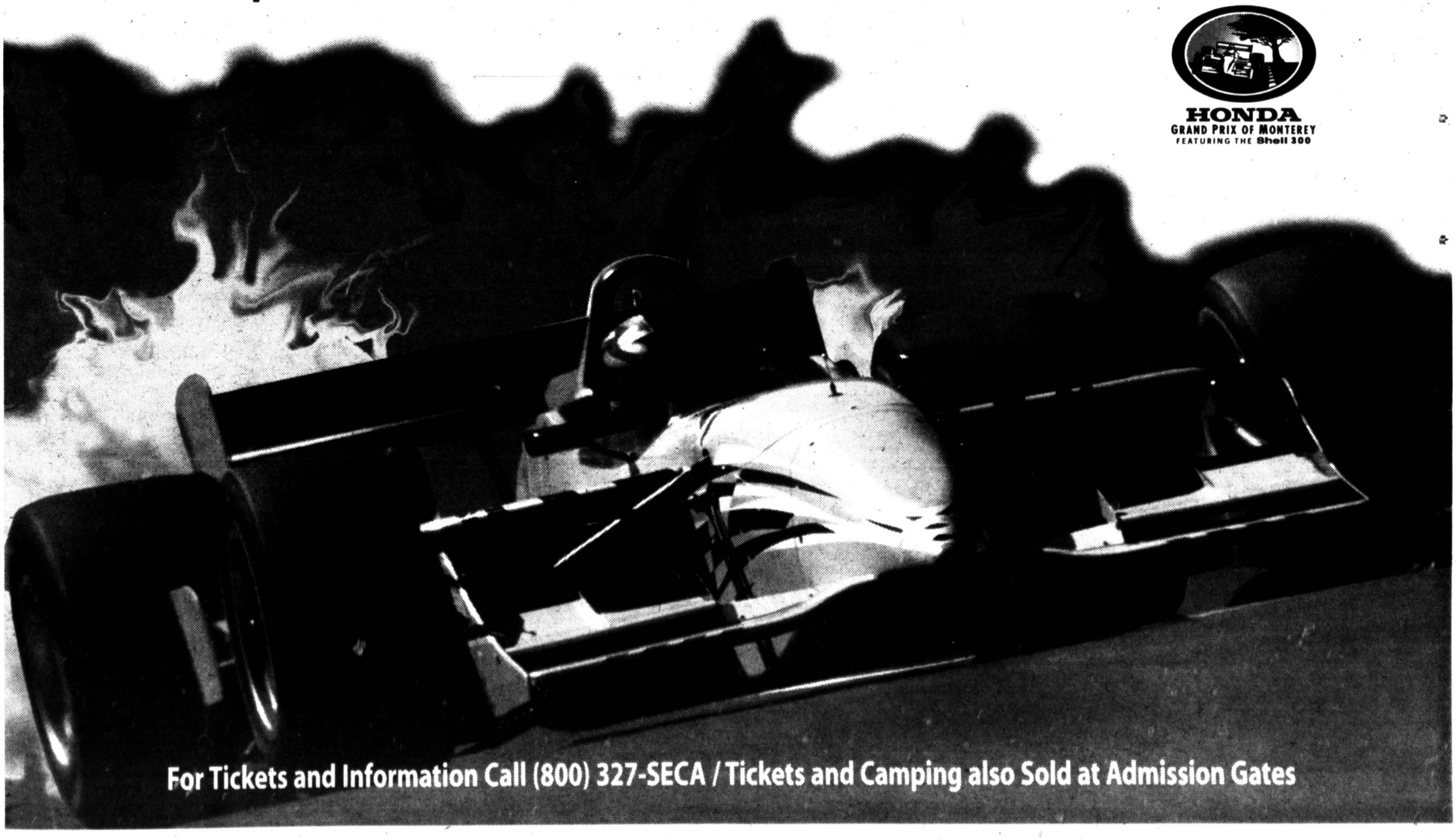

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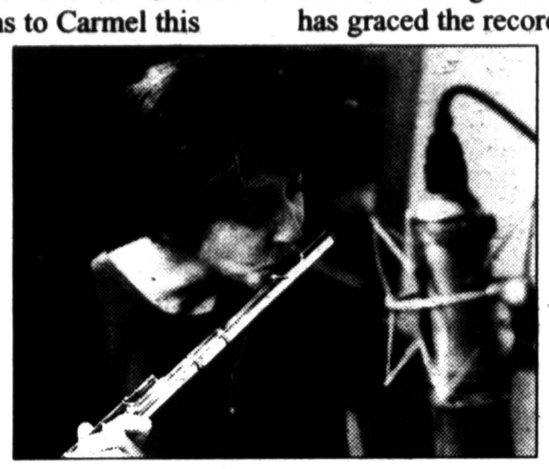
Monster talents assemble for Carmel concerts


Ali Ryerson

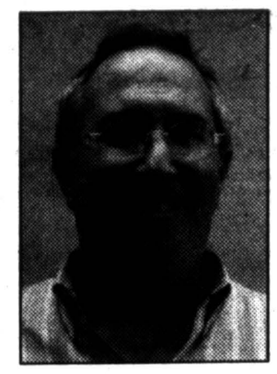
Former Monterey Peninsula resident **Ali Ryerson** returns to Carmel this Saturday evening (Oct. 6) to perform with guitarist **Joe Beck** at the Carmel Jazz & Blues Company. Ryerson, once a fixture on the local music scene, now calls New York City home and she continues to add to her impressive body of work with now over a dozen albums to her credit.

Touring with guitarist Joe Beck, the duo recently released their second album together, "Django," a collection of lush, swinging arrangements — a unique blend of alto flute and alto guitar. Beck, a monster talent, has graced the recordings and concerts of a hall of fame roster that includes Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, James Brown and many more.

Music starts at 7:30 pm. Call 624-6431 for reservations.

The Fifth Annual Indian Summer Music Festival takes place on the driving range of the Quail Lodge Resort this Sunday (Oct. 7) and features a diverse lineup that includes '60s jazz/soul/funk band **War**, the **Pete Escovedo Band** featuring high-energy Latin percussion, smooth jazz vocalist **Slim Man**, trumpeter **Rick Braun** and jazz-hop grooves from N-Coded recording artists, **Bona Fide**.

Promoted by Sandy Shore in conjunction with the Quail Lodge Resort, the festival also features food and Monterey County wines. Gates open at 10 a.m. and music starts at noon. For tickets and more information, log onto smoothjazz.com or call 649-1223.



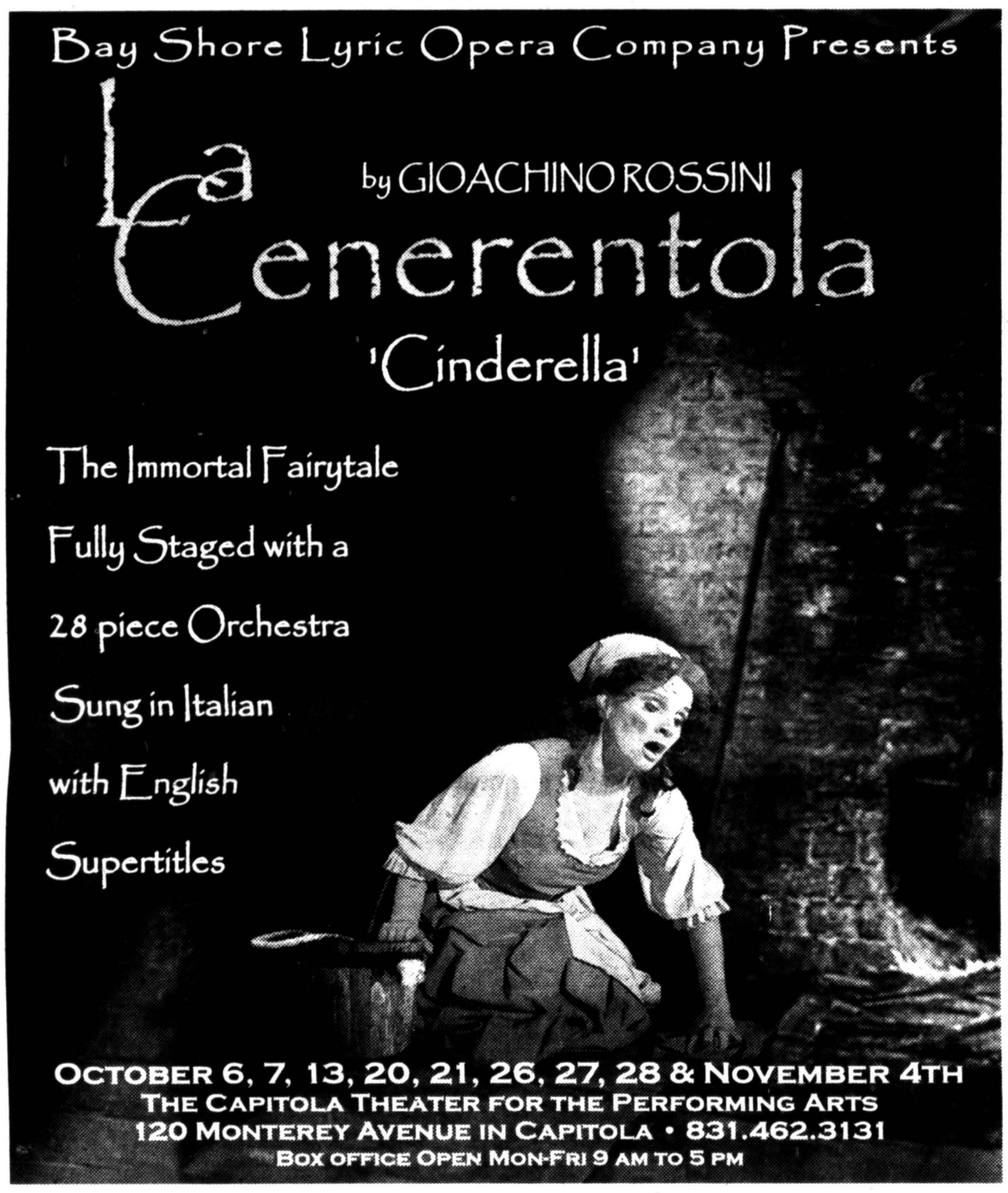
Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

If anything or anyone could for a moment let us forget the horror of Sept. 11th, it would be the arts and/or artists. Indeed the 44th annual edition of the **Monterey Jazz Festival** was both a soothing and healing weekend for both artists and audience alike — an elixir for those who happened to turn out at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

From the poignant opening moment featuring Dizzy Gillespie's recording of "America the Beautiful" (taken from the very first Monterey Jazz Festival) to the closing notes performed by the Branford Marsalis Quartet, this year's event was a tour de force. Highlights included Friday night's tribute to Miles Davis and John Coltrane as presented by the formidable trio of Herbie Hancock, Roy Hargrove and Michael Brecker (in a project appropriately dubbed New Directions), Taj Mahal's inspiring Saturday afternoon set; an impromptu performance of local musicians on the Garden Stage that featured vocalist Lee Durley backed by a who's who of local musicians that included saxophonist George Young; plus Saturday evening's classy performance by the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra that featured brothers Branford and Wynton Marsalis.

An incredible weekend of music that for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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
ELIZABETH F. WOOD, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15723

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ELIZABETH F. WOOD

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to LEONARD E. WOOD, III, and ADAM CHARLES WOOD, Co-Trustees of the Trust Dated May 12, 1989, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2001. (PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011717. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ELEPHANT GARLIC KINGS,** 333 E. San Antonio Dr., King City, CA 93930. CHRISTOPHER POPE, 46531 Pine Meadow Ct., King City, CA 93930. NICHOLAS AZCORA, 45345 8 Vista Pl., King City, CA 93930. JON PIER AZCONA, 51500 Pine Canyon Rd., King City, CA 93930. WILLIAM W. DEATON, 53620 Pine Canyon Rd., King City, CA 93930. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 5, 2001. (s)Christopher H. Pope, officer, Elephant Garlic Kings. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 6, 2001. Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2001. (PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011762. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PIZZA FACTORY,** 121 Crossroads Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923. DAVID HAWLEY, 121 Crossroads Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2001. (s)David Hawley. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2001. (PC908)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M55660.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, SHARON LYNN SIMPSON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JORDAN ALAN BOUGHNER to Proposed name: JORDAN ALAN SIMPSON;

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: October 26, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Civil. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Hon. Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 12, 2001.

Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2001. (PC909)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
LAWRENCE D. RANSOM, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15734

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF LAWRENCE D. RANSOM

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to LINDA L. RANSOM, Trustee of the Trust Dated July 24, 1995, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2001. (PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011698. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CAPELLI CAPELLI,** 26346 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. ANNETTE COLTELLI, 18181 Stonegate Ct., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2001. (s)Annette Coltelli. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 4, 2001. Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC913)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011819. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MEDITERRANEAN MARKET,** Corner of Mission and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921. MEDITERRANEAN MARKET, INC., a California Corporation, 26048 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1980. (s)Philip M. Coniglio, Owner, Mediterranean Market, Inc., a California Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 2001. Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011827. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING SOLUTIONS,** 3775 Via Nona Marie #240, Carmel, CA 93923. T.W.JOHNSTON & CO. INC., 3775 Via Nona Marie #240, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s)Ted Johnston, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1001)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 971044. The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name **THOR'S TERMITE & CONSTRUCTION,** 1238 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 21, 1997 in the County of Monterey. The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: STEVEN FRANK SCHWARTZ, 1660 Wanda Street, Seaside, CA 93955. (s) Steven Frank Schwartz. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011826. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SUNRISE LANDSCAPE COMPANY,** P.O. Box 221965, Carmel, CA 93922/218 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. RANDY LEE JORGENSEN, 218 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 15, 2001. (s)Randy Jorgensen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1004)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M55449.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. *Present name*: DEBBIE LYNN LEHMAN
Proposed name: DEBBIE LYNN TAYLOR.
B. *Present name*: LINDSEY MICHELLE LEHMAN
Proposed name: LINDSEY MICHELLE TAYLOR.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Oct. 12, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2001.

Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1005)

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WITNESS THE ARTIST at work when Fingerhut Gallery presents romantic and sentimental original works by **Tracey Sylvester-Harris**. Visit with Tracey and watch her painting demonstration noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. Fingerhut Gallery is on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Info: 625-1811.

I CANTORI DI CARMEL will present three choral workshops starting Oct. 13 on the Monterey Peninsula College campus. The two October workshops and the November workshop are the sixth annual series hosted by the choir, and feature guest artists from around the state. Each workshop will feature a different musical genre. Music scores will be available at the door for workshop participants and observers are welcome. Tickets are $40 for a series of three or $15 per workshop in advance. At the door, tickets are $17. Free for students age 20 and under. Tickets available at Bookmark in Pacific Grove or visit the website: www.icantori.org

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hubby . . . **Andi Colker**, formerly of Carmel Oaks Inn, is now studying French . . . **Lou Langley** brought friends **Maria Mullen, Joan Brophy** and **Carroll Fergusson** . . . **Pat Gill** and **Marge Crinklaw** let their hubbies **Allen** and **Bill** taste all the wine they wanted, as long as they could leave their wives to sit and chat . . . Others seen were **John & Gina Giammanco, Diane Whitacre, Jack & Suzy Faia,** and **Pamela & John Wagner.**

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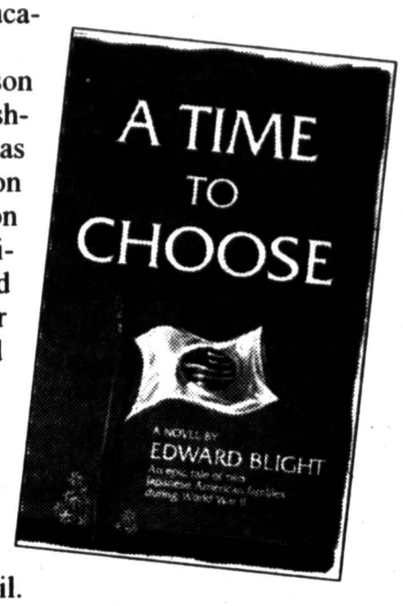
Manzanar internment camp home to Japanese-Americans for four long years

IN THE past few years, a number of books have been written and published concerning detention camp internment of California's Americans of Japanese ancestry and citizens of Japan residing here during World War II.

"Detention" camp was a euphemism for concentration camps, and Manzanar detention camp in the Arizona desert unjustly imprisoned many loyal American citizens for the war's duration.

"A Time to Choose," a novel by **Edward Blight** of Pacific Grove, addresses the plight of whole families sent to the beyond austere Manzanar camp in this fictional account of a dark period of American history which he meticulously researched before commencing the book.

Two families in particular are followed throughout the novel: the Hayakawa family, interned at Manzanar, and the Nakamuras, a Seattle family whose daughters were born and raised in the Pacific Northwest, but who moved to Tokyo to complete their college education.



While Ken Hayakawa, son of a Japanese-American fisherman from Los Angeles, has his medical school education put on hold during detention in Manzanar, American citizens Aileen Nakamura and her sister, in Tokyo with their parents, are considered aliens in a foreign land. Juxtaposition of the two families and their dissimilar plights makes for fascinating reading, especially when Ken and Aileen meet after the war on Japanese soil.

As the war progresses, Blight brings to his readers both the European and Pacific theaters and the home fronts in the United States and Japan: Ken Hayakawa and other young Japanese-Americans are allowed to leave their concentration camps to form the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team, along with young nisei of Hawaii — second generation Japanese-Americans who were not imprisoned during the war.

It is through Ken's eyes that we see both the European and Pacific front as he and the 442nd fight first in Italy and Germany, and then in the Pacific Islands, bringing honor not only to their regiment, but to Japanese-Americans throughout the United States.

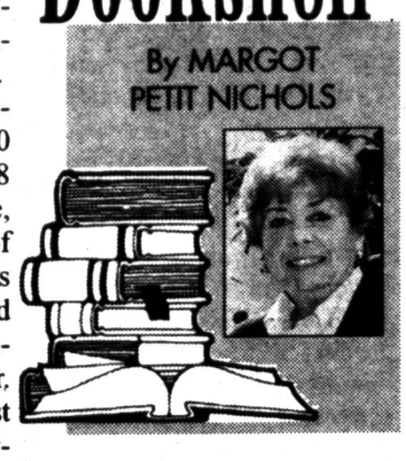
During the war, 30,000 Japanese-Americans served in the U.S. military. More than 9,000 earned Purple Heart medals, and 21 were awarded the Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. military decoration awarded by Congress for "gallantry and bravery in combat at the risk of life, and above and beyond the call of duty."

The discrimination heaped upon them during their first years in the military by "white" service men, slowly but surely turned to respect as word circulated of the 442nd's exceptional bravery on both fronts.

Daniel K. Inouye, United States Senator, Hawaii, who read Blight's book in proof form before it was released in August, commended the author by letter, saying that he had provided "an intimate portrait of individuals whose heritage and patriotism sustained and guided them through difficult times."

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



Blight explores racial prejudice, assimilation, discrimination by our government and loyalty to country.

Blight served as a physician in the U.S. Army for 20 years and then spent 18 years in academic medicine, retiring in the summer of 2000 when he began his novel dedicated to Ben and Jean Suechika whose real-life story inspired the author.

This is a remarkable first novel: Well written, thoroughly researched, adequate character development, and historically accurate, Blight has produced a book that will hold readers' attention throughout its 310 pages.

Published as a trade paperback by Park Place Publications of Pacific Grove (another handsome book produced by Patricia Hamilton), it retails for $15.95 and is now available at Bay Books, Monterey; The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel; Books, Inc., Carmel-by-the-Sea; and Monterey Bible Book Store in Monterey.

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ART BOOKS will be on sale at the **Monterey Museum of Art** from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at the museum's Civic Center location at 559 Pacific St., Monterey. The first hour will be open to museum members, after which the general public will be admitted. For information, call 372-5477.

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HIGH SCHOOL poets are invited to read original poems, discuss poetry and meet other poets at the Monterey Public Library's **High School Poetry Circle** gathering at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 8. The library is located at 625 Pacific St., Monterey. For information, call 646-3949.

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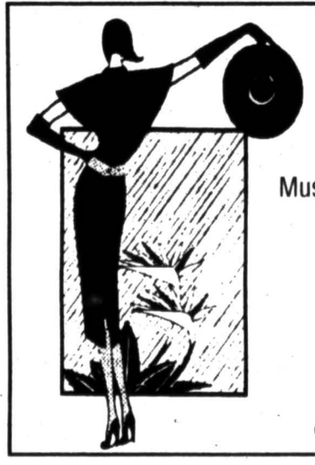

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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Festivities will continue from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7 at Custom House Plaza with crafts from all over California displayed along Monterey's Alvarado Street.

Fried calamari, barbecued oysters, sushi, grilled salmon and swordfish are only some of the 12 dishes that will be prepared al fresco and offered for sale.

An eclectic mix of blues, country, rock, jazz, swing, Cajun and Latin music will be played from two stages in the plaza and along Alvarado Street: John "Broadway" Tucker and the Broadway Band, the Chop Tops, Juan Sanchez, the Monterey Community Band and Cachagua Playboys will play on Saturday, while on Sunday, Red Beans and Rice, the Alan Berman Trio, Pankind, The Road, Coco Beat, and Eight Second Ride will entertain the crowd.

Entertainment planned for children includes a crab race, bounce house, giant slide, rock climb and face painting.

Central California's largest seafood and music celebration is sponsored by The Old Monterey Business Association. For information, call 655-8070 or visit the festival web site at www.oldmonterey.org.

BOOKSHELF

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respective works at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. There is a $5 admission. Garcia teaches in the creative writing and social action program at CSUMB where she also coordinates the reading, writing and critical thinking program. Her first book, **"When Living Was a Labor Camp,"** published by the University of Arizona Press last year, received a 2001 American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation.

Gomez holds an M.A. in Spanish from Harvard, mixing English and Spanish in his poetry and song. He has chosen the theme of healing and renewal for this reading sponsored by the National Writers Union Local 7. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

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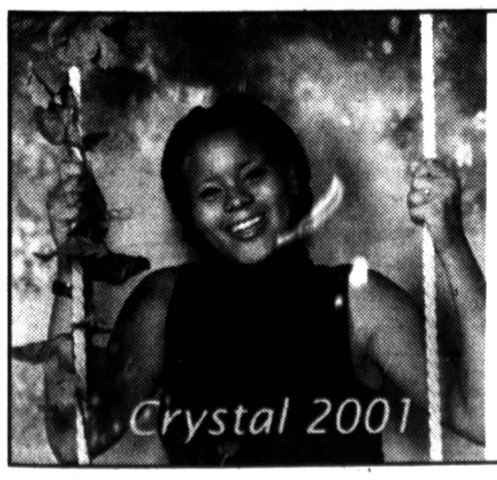

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PacRep triumphant with tragic 'Richard II'

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

"O, CALL back yesterday, bid time return," begged the Earl of Salisbury, one of Richard's supporters. But for the king, fresh home from war in Ireland, one day or even a year would not have been enough to save his crown. Shakespeare's "Richard II" dramatizes the events of 1399 which sealed the king's fate, but there is no tragedy in sight for Pacific Repertory Theatre. In their third show of a four season series, the company's fine cast of players tells the tale of Richard and Henry at the Outdoor Forest Theatre with eloquence and artistry.

Theater Review

Far-reaching greed and an unquenchable thirst for power turned both the aristocracy and peasantry against King Richard (Brian Herndon). Herndon, an Equity actor, is masterful as the boy who grew up as king. His monologues are powerful and his characterization suggests an intriguing mixture of foppish innocence and absolute devotion to the divine right to rule.

Rachael Binder plays his wife, Anne. The role is historically inaccurate, since Queen Anne died five years before Richard was deposed. However, her presence allows the king a moment of human frailty during their tearful farewell. It is a contrived injection into the otherwise base story of political wrangling, but Binder is passionate and regal.

PHOTO/STEPHEN MOORER

Bushy (Brendan Godfrey), Greene (Rob Devlin), Bagot (Garland Thompson), soldier (Cindy Womack) and King Richard (Brian Herndon) reprise their "Thomas of Woodstock" roles in "Richard II."

As old John of Gaunt, Steward to England while Richard was growing up, young John Oswald is wonderfully wizened and bitingly belligerent. Michael Jacobs, another union actor, plays his brother, the Duke of York, with tormented ferocity as he vacillates between his loyalty to the rightful king and support for his nephew, Henry Bolingbroke.

With his inherited lands and title usurped by Richard, Bolingbroke (Justin Gordon) has no choice but to march against the king and demand his due. Gordon delivers a sharp performance, though when he gains the crown, a subtle tempering of his intensity would lead to a more commanding delivery.

The cast is peppered with stand-out performances. Mary-Ann Schaupp-Rousseau as the Duchess of York, David Mendelsohn as Aumerle and Garland Thompson as Bushy, courtier to Richard, are just a few.

Director Stephen Moorer opens the show with a sword fight bathed in blood red lighting and utilizes not only the outdoor stage but the surrounding area with excellent effect. The set concept, by Mark Haniuk, is a castle interior with a crown-shaped centerpiece that is raised and lowered. Kathryn Hart's costumes are stunning, light design is by Steve Judge, and both stylistic and real-time fight choreography is by Brian Herndon.

"And nothing can we call our own but death," laments the king. Perhaps that was true for poor Richard, but not for Pac Rep. In truth, their "Richard II" strays nowhere near the claws of death, but flies high on the wings of sweet success. Quills up!

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A great lover of car trips, Happy looks forward to rides to Modesto with Mom to visit his groomer. He's currently sporting a lamb's clip, which emphasizes his nicely outlined eyes and calls attention to his charcoal gray ears and tail pompom which are shown off to advantage against his silver gray fur.

Back home in Carmel, Happy likes to run around the house, following Mom wherever she goes, shaking his favorite stuffed toy – an orange and red dragon – talking in companionable barks.

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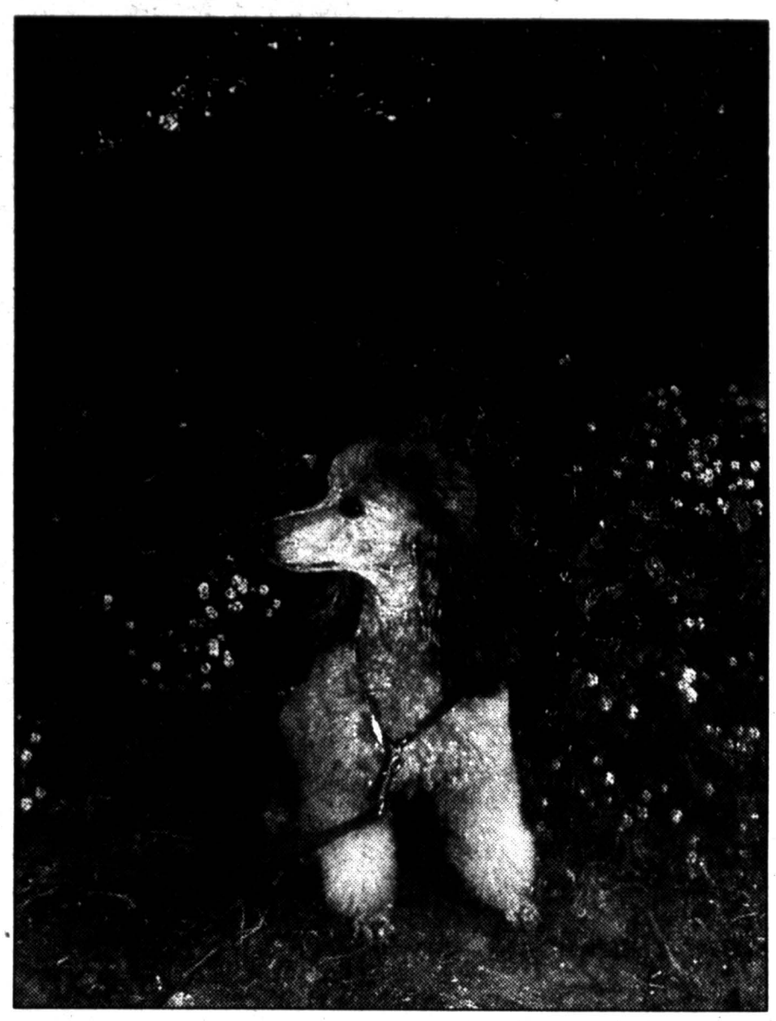
Maison Mason sounds *very* Carmel.



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Everyone is invited to come create and/or admire the sand sculptures designed around this year's theme: "Once Upon a Beach . . . They Built Happily Ever After."

The theme was chosen from entries submitted by local schoolchildren. Grand champion is Rachel Walker of Carmel, who won $150 for her winning suggestion.

The contest is cosponsored by the American Institute of Architects — Monterey Bay Chapter and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

This family event is free to all. Registration takes place on Carmel Beach south of 10th Avenue the morning of the event and judging starts at approximately 1 p.m. Contestants can begin building at 7 a.m.

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OPINION

Editorial

Your vital role

WHAT IS "the economy"?

Most people have an idea what the term means. After all, it's analyzed constantly in the media and talked about on the streets more than the weather.

In all these discussions, the economy is usually depicted as some vast machine, unfathomably complex and either manipulated by corrupt forces or beyond anyone's control.

In the last month we have learned that the United States' economy is vast, all right, and has millions of components. But the way it operates is really quite simple. "The economy" is just this: the people.

Under normal circumstances, each person makes numerous decisions every day about what to do with his time and where to spend his money. Collectively, 280 million Americans and their individual choices about buying and selling are what constitute the thing we call the economy. Money flows in a giant circle, with each person buying what is needed or wanted and selling what they can (their labor, their brains or something they own). By their hard work, their talent or their creativity, millions of individuals mutually create wealth as they play their parts. Corporate fat cats can't succeed without the help of their employees and the support of their customers. Blue collar workers don't have jobs without corporations to work for and consumers to buy the things they make. Everyone depends on everyone else's participation. It is no exaggeration to say that the dollar a person spends today is the same dollar he gets paid with tomorrow.

The fragile nature of this dynamic process was illustrated perfectly in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on Washington and New York last month, when the people of the United States collectively gasped and held their breath in disbelief at what was happening on our shores.

For days, the nation was thunderstruck with shock and grief. The economy ground to a halt as hundreds of millions of Americans stopped participating. The circle of money became a vast nationwide array of roadblocks.

Except for the neighborhoods directly attacked by the terrorists, there was no reason the economy shouldn't have continued on Sept. 15 the same as it did on Sept. 10. But it didn't. Across the country, the restaurants, hotels and shopping centers were still open and people could've continued dining, traveling and shopping. But they just didn't feel up to it. As a result of the sudden slowdown, more than 200,000 people have lost their jobs.

Now, a bit of normalcy has returned. As you and your neighbors resume old habits, the economy will improve. Because the economy is you.

BATES

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Letters to the Editor

How to win

Dear Editor:

A friend, in jest, recently shared with me what might actually be the greatest means to deter our present band of terrorists and lay a new foundation for a better, more peaceful world: Stop, or we will educate your women!

Agencies of the United Nations determined decades ago (when the world had 2 billion fewer people) that the most powerful instrument to control population growth, increase health, reduce poverty, fear and helplessness; and thereby promote domestic tranquility, as stated on our own constitution, was the education of women.

To really succeed in winning any war, as we learned after World War II, we must break the cycle by providing the means toward self-sufficiency and prosperity (Japan and Germany are now the world's second and third most prosperous countries, led only by the United States) and eliminate ignorance and want, the dangers of which we were warned about by Charles Dickens well over a century ago (and annually ever since) in a Christmas Carol (1843).

The hundreds of billions of dollars our government has spent arming rebel states around the world (Afghanistan included) to further our own political and commercial interests — including our failed war on drugs — would have produced at least tenfold results which would be self-perpetuating if these billions had been spent to educate the world's desperately struggling masses instead of encouraging them to turn on one another in armed conflicts.

Let us now resolve to expend our resources to eliminate to source of the problem — ignorance and want — instead of constantly dealing with the resulting effects of this problem.

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Lions more and more common in Carmel Valley

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 100-POUND male mountain lion, probably 2 or 3 years old, was struck by a car and killed on Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Middle School last weekend.

According to California Department of Fish and Game Warden Barry Ceccon, mountain lions are being seen more often in populated areas.

"It's getting less and less unusual, I think," he said. "This lion was struck at Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Cañada, and about four months ago we had another one hit in the middle of the night close to Valley Greens Drive."

Ceccon was alerted to the dead animal by the sheriff's department after a passerby called 911, Ceccon said. Deputies reported someone wanted to keep the carcass.

Ceccon responded quickly to pick up the animal because it's illegal for anyone to possess any part of a mountain lion — a protected species.

Wildlife officials didn't perform a necropsy because it was a simple case of road kill, according to Ceccon.

Wildlife biologist Terry Palmisano, also with fish and game, said the incident served as a good reminder to the public that wild animals, including mountain lions, are common in the Peninsula's rural areas and that people should be careful.

PHOTO/FRANK BARTELS

An adult male mountain lion was struck by a car and killed on Carmel Valley Road last weekend.

SECURITY

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difficult job of having to plan for everything."

He was one of two speakers from the institute's Center for Nonproliferation Studies who briefed the public safety officials on chemical and biological agents and recent trends in terrorism.

Raymond Zilinskas, senior scientist in residence at the institute, who was a featured guest on CNN last week, also addressed the group.

Local officials who attended the seminar said the briefing helped put the threat of terrorism in the proper perspective.

"It was somewhat reassuring," said Carmel's acting police chief, Pete Poitras. "These people are obviously experts in the field. They have a real handle on what is likely and what is not likely. Really the unconventional methods are pretty unlikely."

Carmel Fire Chief Sidney Reade agreed. "We were taught how difficult it would be to utilize chemical or biological agents as weapons. The agent itself is not a weapon. There are a lot of other components needed to make an agent an effective weapon."

McCloud said she hoped the briefing would be helpful for public safety officials making decisions about training and buying new equipment.

Reade said the local fire jurisdictions already have the necessary equipment to deal with chemical warfare, "which is nothing more than a large or small hazardous materials incident."

While local districts are currently following a state mandate to be prepared for a hazardous materials accident, Reade said she would like to see more focus on multi-agency training.

Fire departments will want to take into consideration the possibility that a hazardous material incident "could possibly be a crime scene," Reade said.

The Carmel Police Department and the Carmel Fire Department already have plans to participate in more training exercises together and with other fire and law enforcement agencies, Reade said.

In addition, Carmel Fire Department, Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, who participate annually in a FEMA mandated training on weapons of mass destruction, are gearing up for another session.

This year, Reade said the training will be enhanced to include the knowledge made available after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We need as much practice in dealing with something like that as possible," said Poitras. "It seems incredible that we would be talking about this, but who would have ever thought two planes would destroy the World Trade Center?"

The officials who attended the Oct. 3 seminar also learned about the wealth of terrorism resources available locally as well as in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Pate explained that the FBI has 56 coordinators who specialize in weapons of mass destruction stationed across the country. One of those FBI agents founded a terrorism working group, which includes members of law enforcement, fire, public health, emergency medical response and mayors.

Monterey County officials may want to travel to San Francisco to attend some of the meetings or they may want to think about forming their own working terrorism group here, Pate suggested.

"The benefit to them is to provide an actual person behind the FBI they can contact," he said.

McCloud said she was interested to learn that the last time the Monterey Institute offered a free course on terrorist issues, only four people signed up for it.

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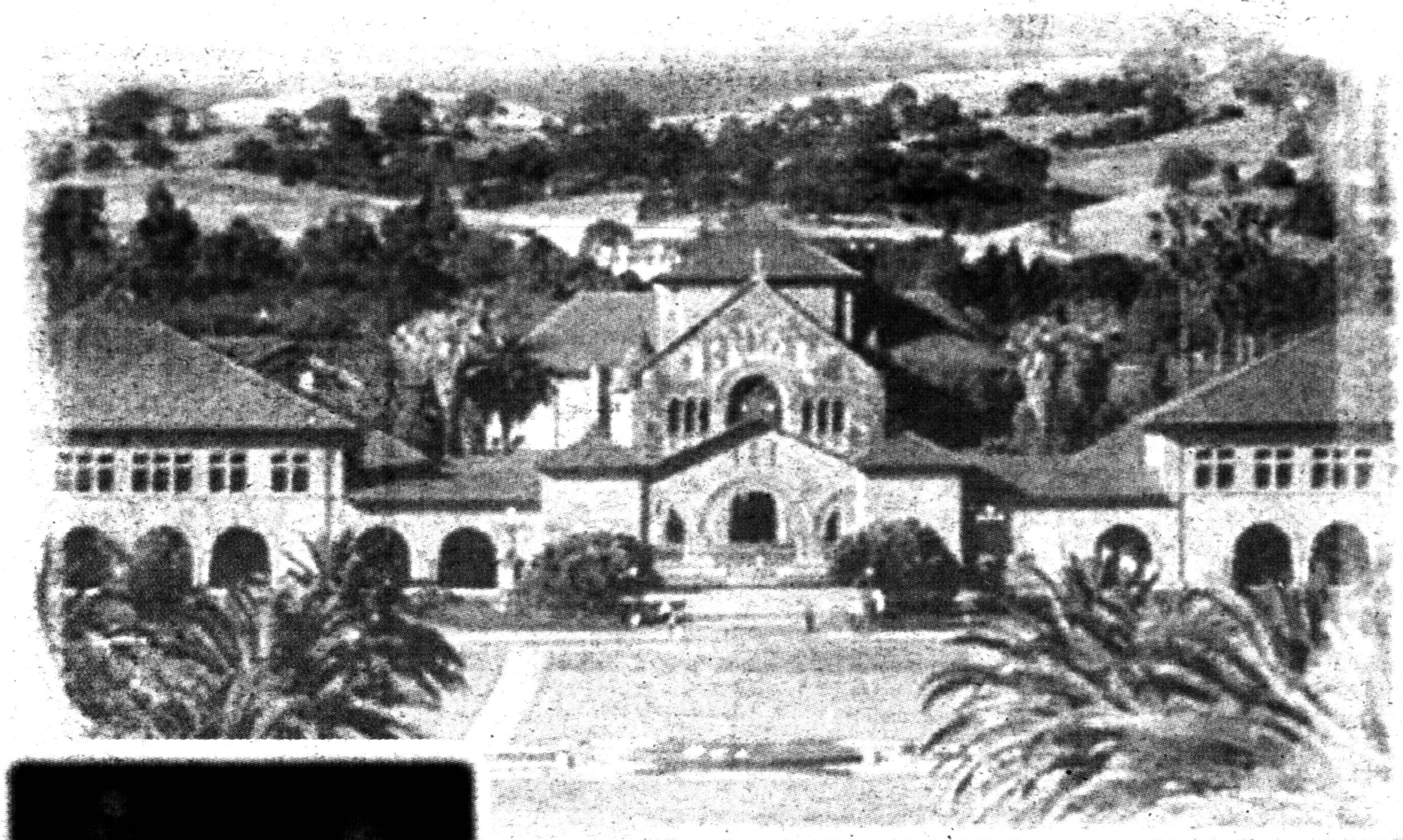

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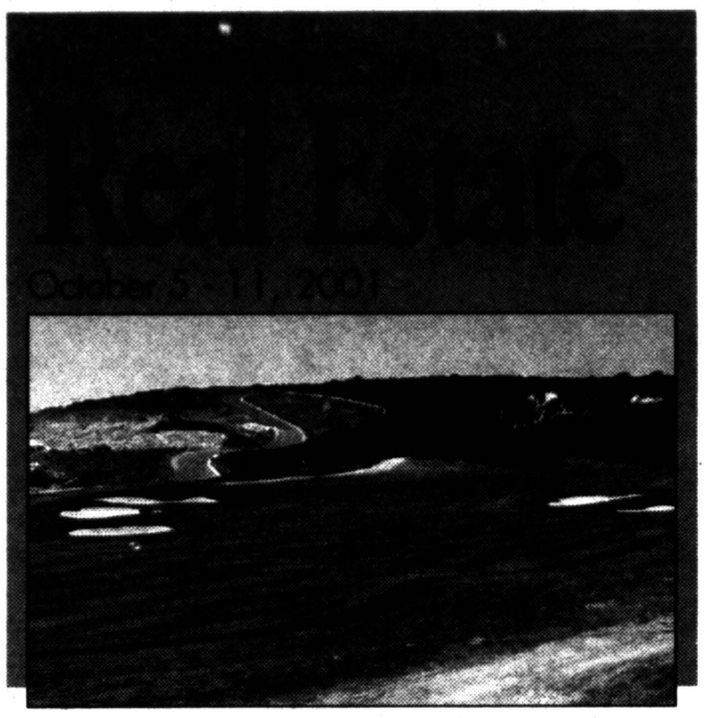

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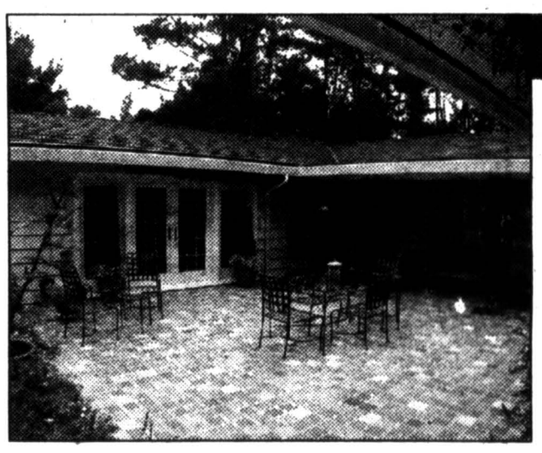

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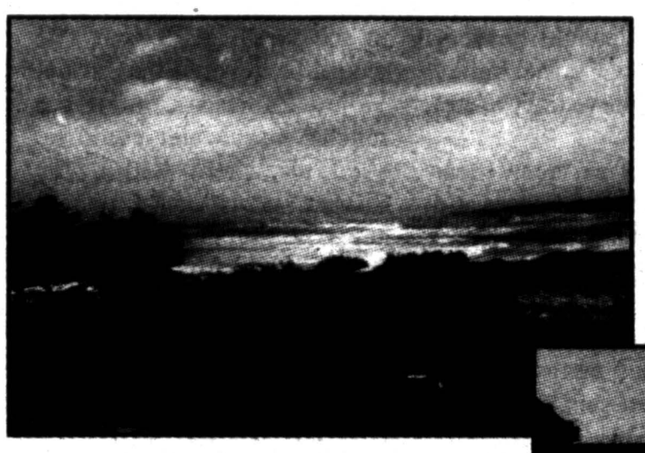

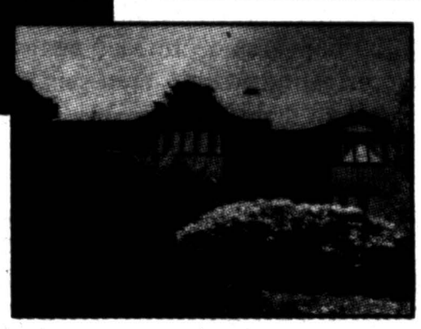

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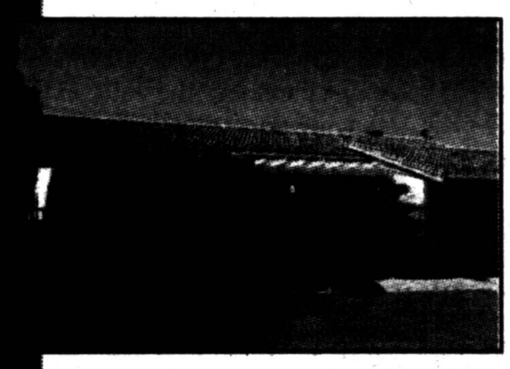

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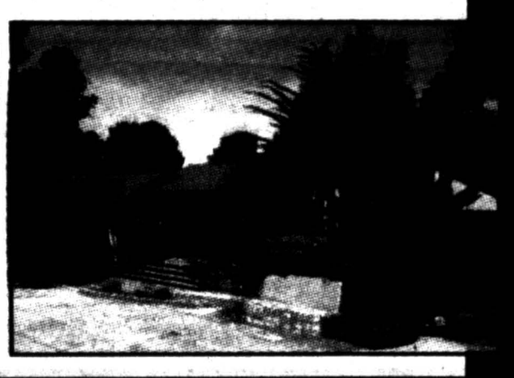

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Carmel wastewater district proposes 'something different' for C.V. systems

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Area Wastewater District wants to take over the county-operated Carmel Valley County Sanitation District that handles wastewater for Carmel Valley Ranch and dozens of other homes in the Valley.

CAWD "submitted a proposal that's something a little different," general manager Ray von Dohren said. Rather than take over the entire system as is — which would be very expensive — the district proposed abandoning Carmel Valley Ranch's treatment facility in favor of a pipeline to the Carmel treatment plant off Highway 1.

"We also recommended that septic tank services (near Carmel Valley Ranch] be given back to the homeowners and let the homeowners run them, hire a contractor to clean them, etcetera, because any agency that ran them would not be as cost effective," he said.

As for the the 21-year-old Carmel Valley Ranch treatment facility that serves 325 homes and provides treated wastewater for golf course irrigation, von Dohren said, "what we saw out there was a system that would be very expensive to maintain."

But closing the facility and building a pipeline to the CAWD treatment plant would be much cheaper and more efficient in the long run, according to the proposal. Since C.V. Ranch uses treated wastewater on its golf course, the project could require another pipeline leading from the CAWD facility back to the ranch — a cost that would be covered by Carmel Valley Ranch — but if the ranch's wastewater could be used elsewhere within the district, costs could be cut substantially.

The county currently operates the CVCSD, but "wants to get out of the wastewater business," von Dohren said. Ranch residents currently pay an "artificially low" $55 per month for the services, according to the general manger.

If CAWD took over and ran the ranch's system as it currently exists and built a cash reserve, charges could reach $85-$120 per month, five times what other CAWD customers pay.

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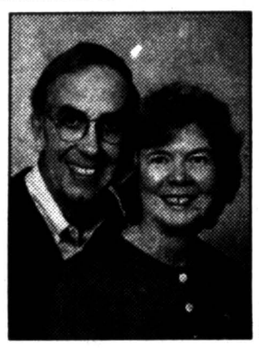
"They asked us to calculate what our costs would be to run that and have a reserve of money," he said, explaining that CAWD uses cash financing and operates with a $5 million reserve. "If we break something, we pay with cash. Carmel Valley Ranch has no reserve. We can't have our rate payers pay for a broken something at Carmel Valley Ranch so even before any of that happens, we have to have some type of reserve out there."



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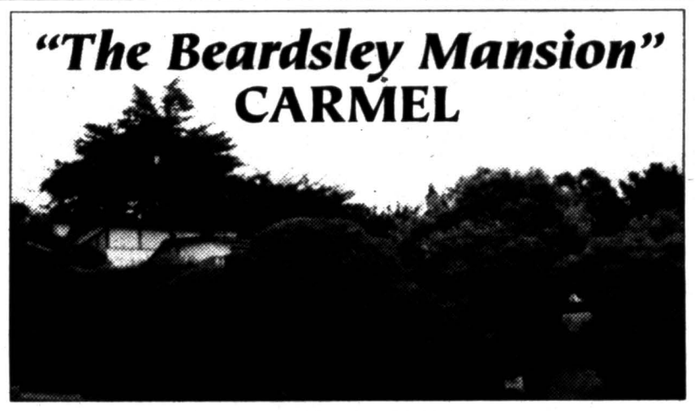

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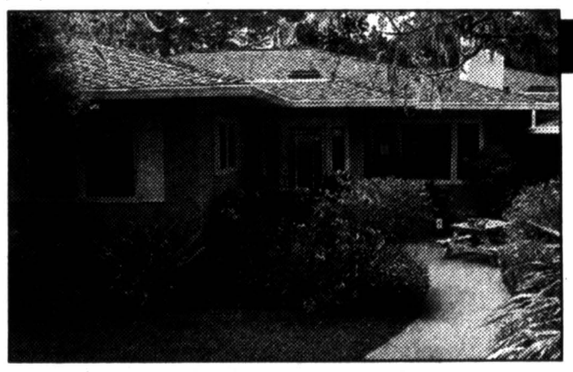

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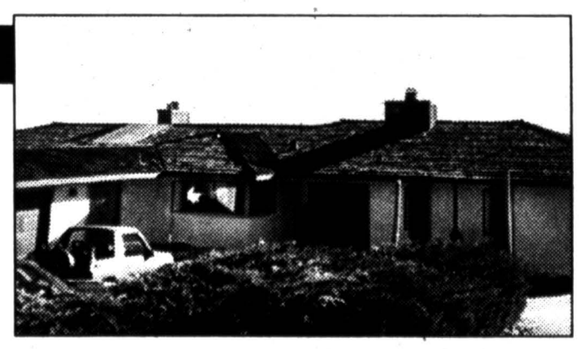

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County planning commission: Move affordable housing to front of water line

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DEBATE OVER whether assisted-care living facilities should be included on Monterey County's priority list for water prompted the county planning commission last week to rethink the list and urge that affordable housing be moved to the top instead.

At the commission's Sept. 26 meeting, members voted to turn down the request to add assisted-care facilities to the priority list — which would have allowed Vera Gamboa to develop her Carmel Valley property into a 76-bed assisted-living facility.

"If we think about it, there's nothing to allocate," said commissioner John Brennan. "The Carmel River is overdrafted. We have the existing list of priorities. This further obfuscates the issue of overdrafting the river by adding another category."

Brennan and his fellow commissioners agreed that before the county should add any more categories to its priority list, it should first deal with the most pressing need in the county — affordable housing.

The commission unanimously recommended that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors consider moving affordable housing up to the number one spot on the water priority list.

That list currently includes, in order of importance:

1. remodels/additions to single-family units and commercial projects;
2. first units on existing residential and commercial lots of record;
3. affordable housing;
4. senior citizen/caretaker units;
5. special reserve (to be specifically designated by the county on a project-by-project basis).

The question of adding assisted-living facilities to the county's water list was brought up last July after Vera Gamboa, who received 4.8 acre-feet of water from the county in 1994, applied to use that water for a 76-bed facility.

Seven years ago, Gamboa and her late husband were granted the water to develop a project that included an affordable senior housing complex. That project was rejected by the board of supervisors in 1999.

Gamboa's attorney, Tony Lombardo, said his clients were the victims of bad timing.

"Their application got to the board during a time when several groups were arguing for a total moratorium on any development in Carmel Valley," Lombardo said.

Instead of asking for a continuance, the applicants asked for a decision and the project was promptly denied, Lombardo said.

Lombardo urged the commission to add assisted living to the water priority list, citing several sources — including the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging — pointing to the great need for senior care here.

Several Carmel Valley residents spoke against the project, arguing that market-rate senior housing in the Valley is already plentiful, while affordable housing, senior and otherwise, is not.

"Things have changed since we looked at anything senior as being the most important thing in life," said Pat Bernardi. "Let's target this for affordable housing. I'd be happy as a clam if we could come up with a plan that targets work-force housing."

"It's unfortunate the defenders of affordable housing didn't make their presence known at the board of supervisors when the [Gamboa's] project was denied a few years ago," Lombardo countered.

Fran Farina asked how many people on the water waiting list would be helped if Vera Gamboa's 4.8 acre-feet were released.

Lombardo said the projects at the top of the list include five houses in Pebble Beach, averaging 4,000 square feet each and two Carmel area houses of 7,683 square feet and 3,700 square feet.

Carmel Fire Department slates open house

THE CARMEL Fire Department is extending an invitation to the community to join in the celebration of Fire Prevention Week.

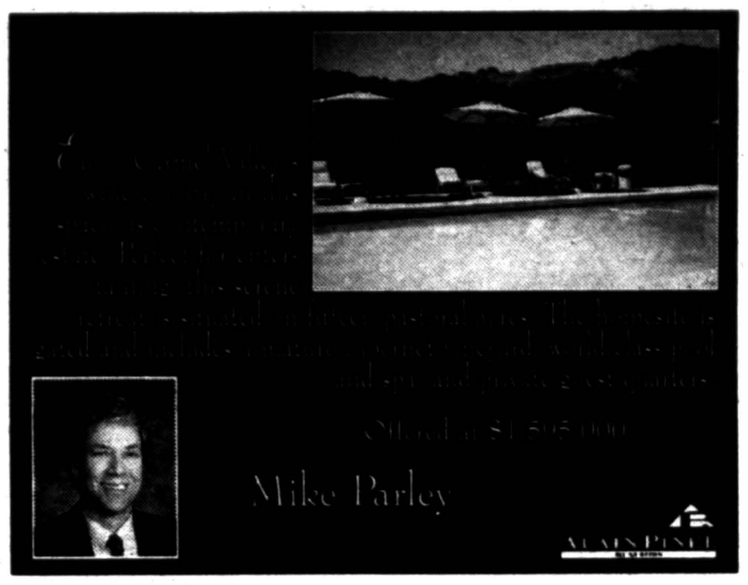
The event will take place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

The day's events are to include an apparatus display, fire prevention information booth, a display by the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch of the American Red Cross and information and apparatus exhibits by the Carmel Police Department.

All are invited to partake of free hot dogs, drinks and popcorn (with the department requesting donations be made to the FDNY fallen firefighters fund).

Enjoy the live demonstration of firefighting skills.

All events will take placé at the fire house on Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel.



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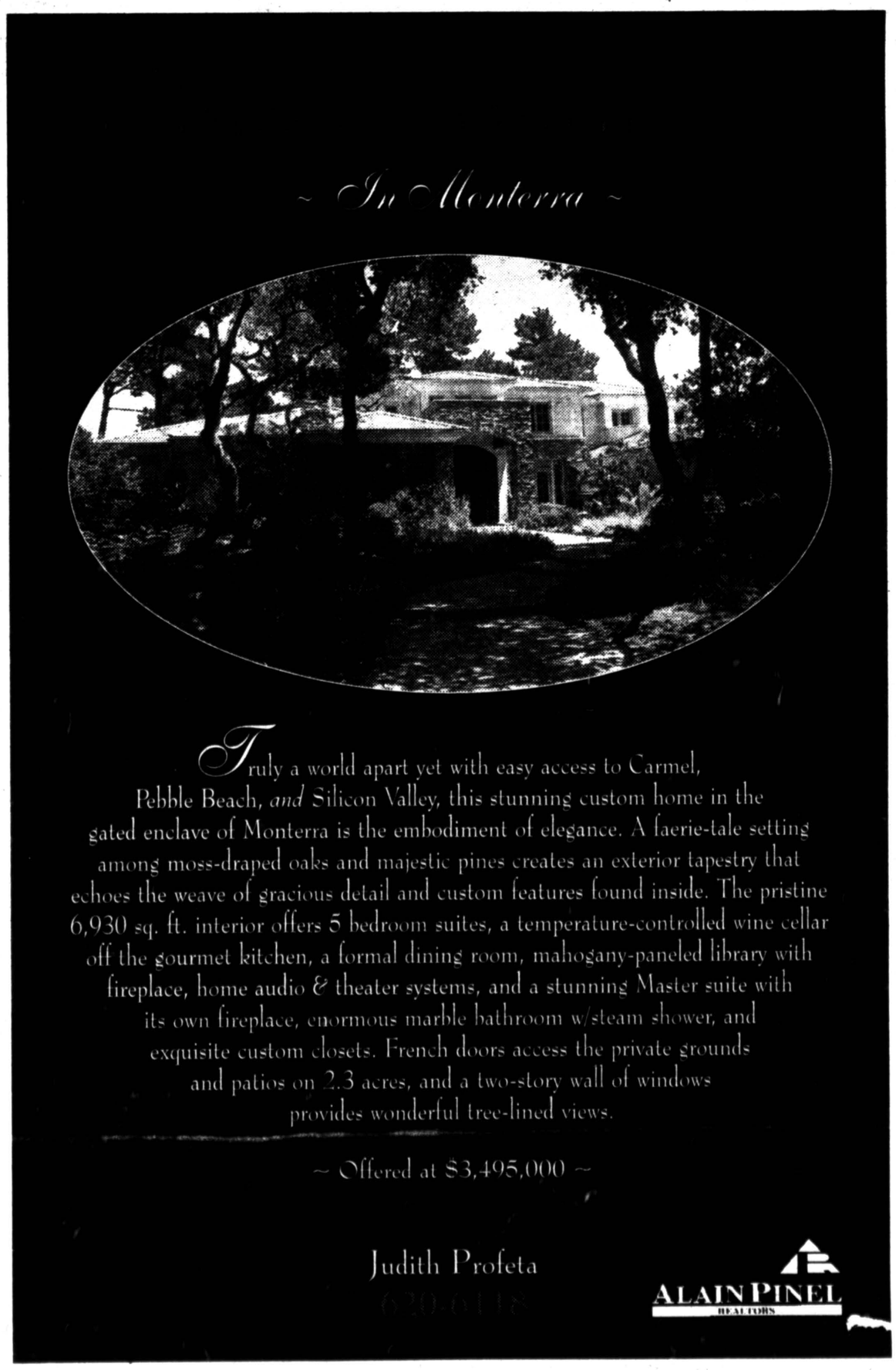

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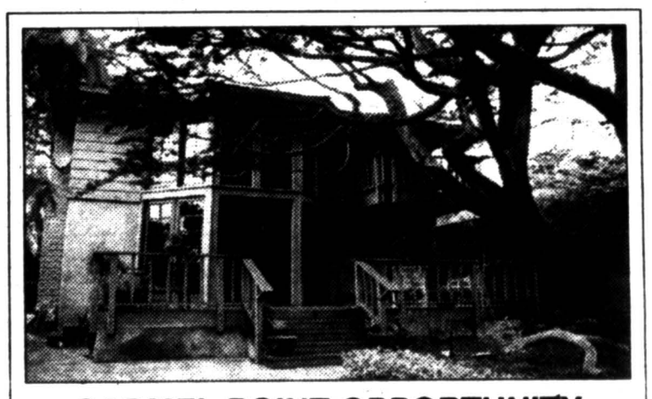

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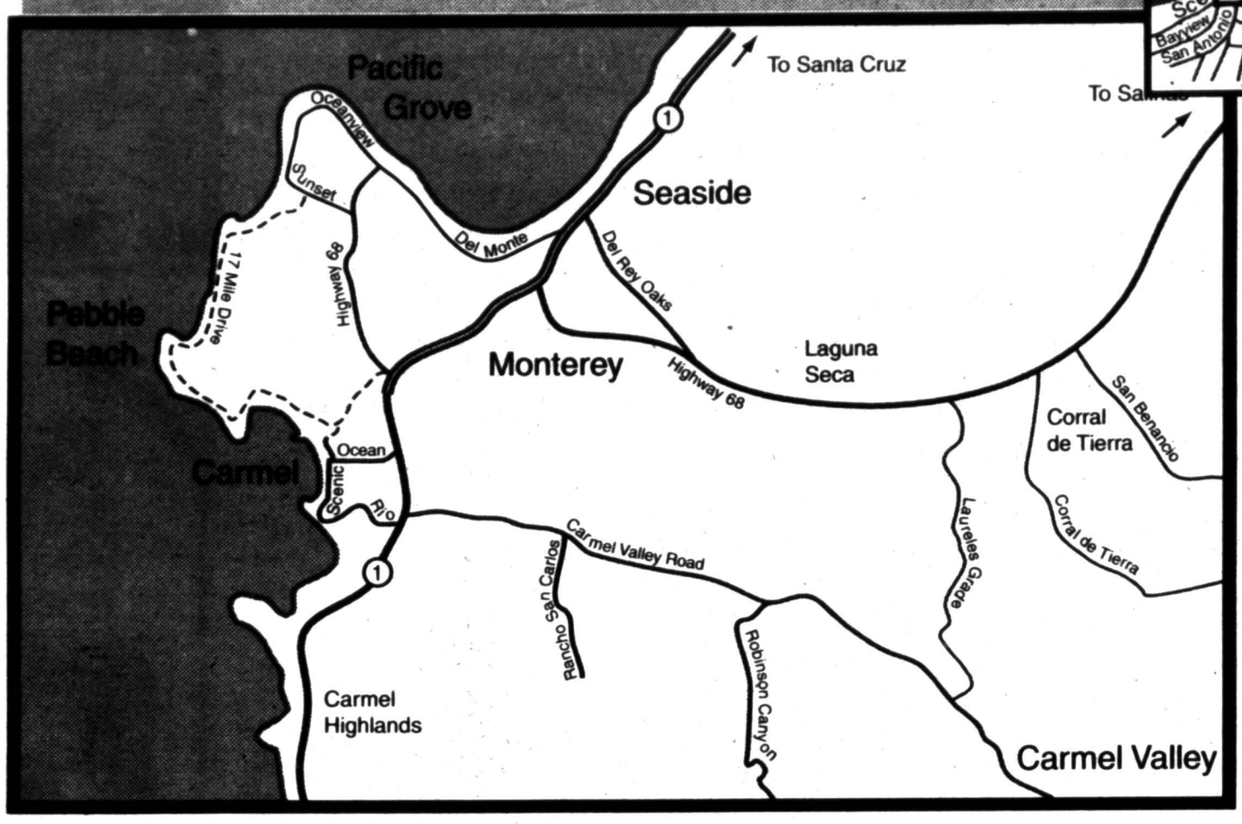

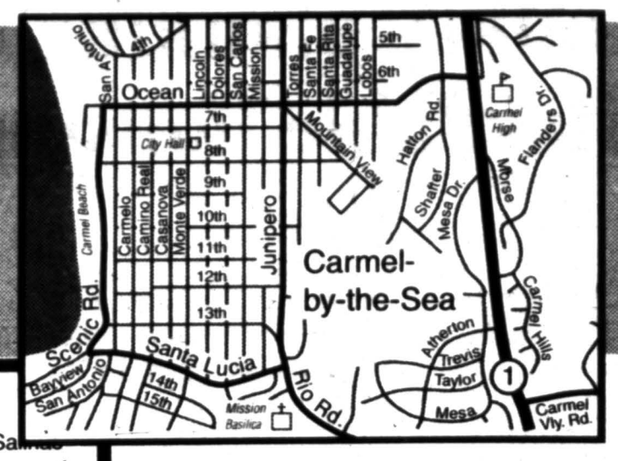

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3850 Rio Rd #23		Carmel Valley
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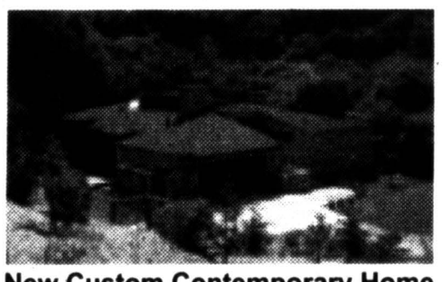

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$1,395,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
431 Via Del Rey		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,599,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
1245 Aguajito Rd		Monterey
*Nations Estates		625-8787

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

$670,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 12-2**
18455 Foxtrail Ct		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$675,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
27171 Prestancia Way		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$739,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
328 San Benancio Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$739,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-5 Su 3-5**
14285 Mountain Quail		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$795,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
12 Paso Verde x San Benancio		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$798,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Fri Sa 12-4**
25687 Meadowview Ct		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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$995,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
14130 Vereda Del Portal		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,050,000	**5bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 3-5 Su 2-4**
26133 Legends Court		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,600,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-5**
25385 Boots Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,675,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
106 Las Brisas		Mtry/Sins Hwy
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$3,295,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
409 Estrella d'Oro		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

$382,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa Su 12-3**
1252 Buena Vista		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$455,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
813 Brentwook Ct		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$539,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
421 Sinex x Carmel		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$559,000	**3bd 1ba**	**Sa 2-4**
507-13th St		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$625,000	**2bd 2ba+gst hs**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
821 Cedar St x Sinex		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$736,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-3:30**
1108 Austin Ave		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$749,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa2-4Su 12-4**
663 Laurel		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$849,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
805 Day Circle		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$995,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa12-3 Su2-4**
925 Fountain		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,179,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 3:30-5**
917 Bayview Ave x 17-Mile Dr		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,200,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
861 Jewell x Del Monte		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

PEBBLE BEACH

$675,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2**
3065 Bird Rcok x Hermitage		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$750,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1035 San Carlos Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$759,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
4098 Pine Meadows Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$785,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-4:30**
1121 Sawmill Gulch		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$835,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
2939 Stevenson Dr		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$899,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
2876 Oak Knoll		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$985,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2-5**
1114 Mestres		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,149,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa12-2Su11-3**
1093 Presidio Rd		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,995,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
2939 Old 17-Mile Dr		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,999,500	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1524 Deer Path		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$2,150,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
3044 Valdez Rd		Pebble Beach
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$2,200,000		**Sa 11-1**
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PEBBLE BEACH

$2,290,000 3bd 2.5ba 1407 Lisbon Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 12-2** Pebble Beach 626-2221
$2,695,000 4bd 4.5ba 1261 Lisbon Mitchell Group		**Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 624-0136
$2,750,000 3bd 3ba 2967 Quarry Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 12-4** Pebble Beach 626-2223
$2,950,000 4bd 4ba 1433 Lisbon Mitchell Group		**Su 2-5** Pebble Beach 624-0136
$3,750,000 4bd 5.5ba 3320 Kingsley x Del Ciervo Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$4,500,000 5bd 5.5ba 2987 Old 17-Mile Dr Mitchell Group		**Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 624-0136

SALINAS

$272,000 2bd 2ba 1067-2 Padre Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** S Salinas 622-1040

SALINAS

$289,000 3bd 1.5ba 1336 Dickens Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** S Salinas 626-2226
$309,000 3bd 1.5ba 761 Lemos Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** S Salinas 626-2222
$399,500 4bd 2ba 9783 Arrowleaf Trail Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 12-4** Salinas 626-2222
$468,000 3bd 3ba 325 San Vicente Mitchell Group		**Sa 2-5 Su 3-5** Salinas 624-0136

SEASIDE

$349,500 3bd 1ba 2085 Buchanan Mitchell Group		**Sa 1-3:30** Seaside 624-0136
$359,000 3bd 2ba 1278 Hamilton Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-5 Su 1-4** Seaside 622-1040

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POLICE LOG

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was a confrontation and he denied it. This did not satisfy the coworker and he later challenged the subject to a fight. He declined and came to CPD to report the incident. Advised to contact an officer if the problems continue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject accidentally locked the door to his Ocean Avenue residence with his 3-year-old son inside unattended. At his request, gained entry via a wooden door by kicking the door lock. No other problems noted, the child was found to be OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called at 1610 hours to report a speeding motorcycle driving on Junipero between Second and Third at about 1400 hours. The motorcycle and rider had not been seen on the road since that time. He will call again if he observes the motorcycle speeding a second time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several traffic cones in the center of the roadway at Monte Verde and 12th. Checked the area and there were no cones in the roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported four juveniles smoking marijuana in Forest Hill Park just north of the restrooms. Arrived in the area and located the subjects. They were not smoking anything. All four agreed to be searched and nothing illegal or suspicious was found. An adult admitted to smoking a cigarette but no marijuana. All four subjects did not appear to be under the influence of marijuana.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male subject panhandling inside the post office. Unable to locate the subject described.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor reported loud drums from a Guadalupe residence at 1723 hours. Arrived at the location and advised him there was a complaint about his loud music. He agreed to lower the bass, and if that didn't help he would just stop playing for the evening. He added he has talked to all his neighbors and they advised they did not have a problem with the music as long as he stopped by 1830 hours. He added that he would try to talk to all his neighbors again in an effort to find a happy compromise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of children riding their bikes in the roadway at 12th Avenue and Monte Verde causing a hazard. The area was checked. Unable to locate the children or any other hazard in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo resident called the department and requested counseling in regards to a civil situation. Subject counseled.

Carmel area: Subject reported losing her cell phone in the area of Lazarro Drive on 09/14/01.

Carmel area: Victim reported her vehicle was vandalized while parked in front of the Crossroads Safeway

Carmel area: Welfare check conducted on a Camino del Monte resident who had made comments about depression earlier in the day. He appeared to be fine.

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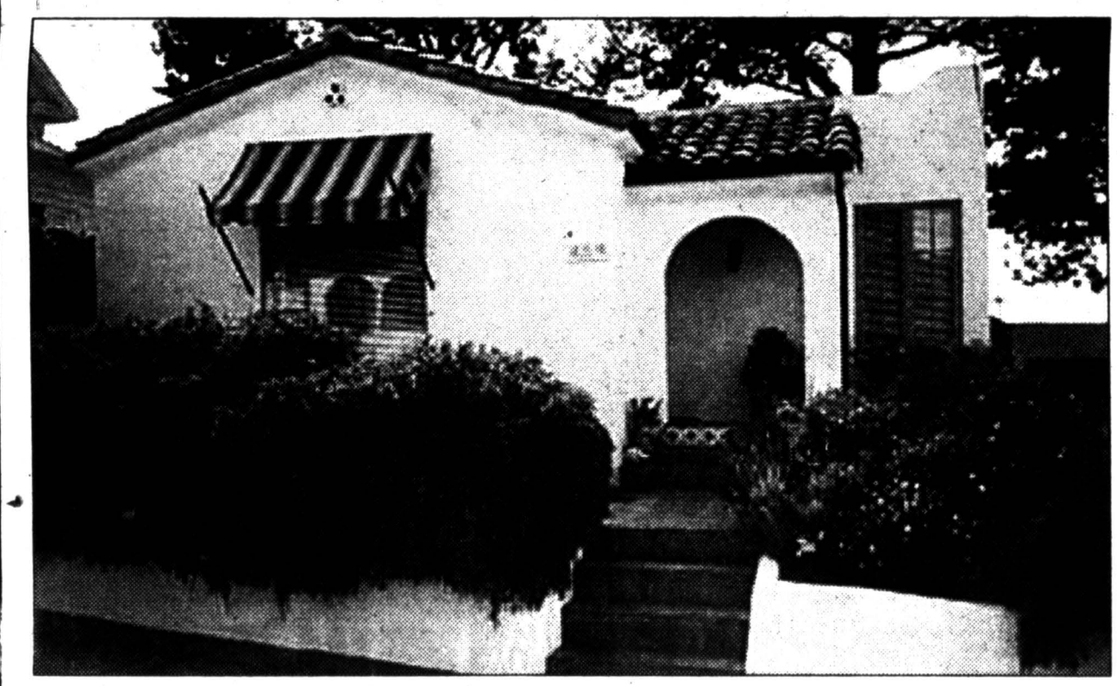

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Pebble Beach: Bird Rock Road resident reported she lost her purse.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande resident reported he was bipolar, hearing voices and needed a ride to CHOMP to speak to mental health workers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated male subject asking directions to San Jose. The male entered his vehicle and drove east on Ocean Avenue. The area was checked, unable to locate the vehicle. The BOL information was passed on to the sheriff's department and CHP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three shots heard in the area of Junipero and Eighth. Area checked and nothing suspicious noted. Contacted a resident in the area who stated the sounds did not sound like gunshots, but possibly firecrackers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a rear window open at an Ocean Avenue business. Secured the window and nothing appeared suspicious or to have been tampered with.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 911 hangup call from a Monte Verde location. The residence was called back and a woman answered. She stated her daughter called 911 in error. Contacted the resident in person and state stated she and her daughter, who attends River School, were having an argument. It was verbal only and never became physical. Daughter threatened to call 911 because she wanted to talk to social services. Mother told her to call 911 thinking she would not do it. She made the call but then hung up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver reported the very large and tall hedge at Monte Verde and Santa Lucia creates a hazardous traffic condition. Advised to contact public works.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a leak on private property at Lincoln and 10th. Upon arrival there was a large amount of water leaking from the sprinkler system. Sprinkler computer shut off, batteries removed and note left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of smoking in the workplace at a Lincoln bar.

Carmel area: Seventy-nine-year-old female found deceased in her Del Mesa Carmel residence of natural causes.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported a suspicious male knocked on her door asking for somebody she never heard of.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported she had a purse stolen from her vehicle. Her purse was found at the Carmel High School boys locker room and returned to her.

Carmel area: Carmel Point resident reported an upset woman called his cell phone and was talking about the World Trade Center. It was later determined to be a wrong number.

Carmel area: Female Carmel High School student was cited into juvenile probation for having tobacco on school grounds.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible drunk in public at Fifth and Santa Rita. No merit. Subject walking home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident requested assistance in opening a letter she believed to be suspicious. She had received the letter from a subject she believed wanted to hurt her and she believed the letter might explode if she opened it. Letter contained pictures and a note.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of grand theft from a Ladera residence that occurred between 9/15/01 and 9/19/01.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked at San Carlos and Seventh found to have registration expired since 09/00 and $772 in unpaid parking tickets. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male in the area of Mission and Red Eagle Alley wearing a jeans jacket and leaning as if intoxicated. Checked area. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported leaving her purse at Il Fornaio restaurant on 09/26/01. She returned and was told it was not in the lost and found. Contacted the manager, who had found the purse last night and placed it in his office in hopes of her returning. Took the purse and returned it to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject dialed 911 while heavily intoxicated and reported an injury he sustained while he was arrested in Big Sur for a variety of charges. He did not request any medical aid and hung up while the dispatcher was trying to obtain information from him. Arrived at the location to check on his welfare and noted he was very intoxicated. He was in the com-

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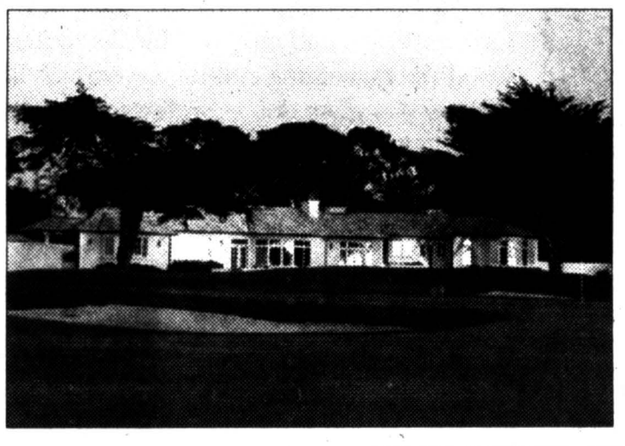

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pany of another person who was sober and agreed to take care of him and if he did need medical aid, he would drive him to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a Sixth Avenue art gallery requested a security check of his business because he could not remember whether or not he locked it when he left for the evening. Exterior checked and found to be secure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located what looked like a possible hazmat spill in the roadway at Junipero and 10th. CFD was called to wash off the roadway when the material was found to be water from an RV's waste tank.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Checked on a reported beach fire on Carmel Beach at Eighth. A large number of people, a church group from Fresno, had just arrived. The fire was in the wrong place and their cars were parked on Scenic after sunset. Contacted the group and noted they were just about to cook hot-dogs over the fire. Advised them of the city codes and gave them the hour from 9-10 to finish the cookout and put out the fire. They complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects yelling in the area of Ocean and Monte Verde. Upon arrival discovered the subjects were calling for their dog. The dog had run off eastbound on Ocean Avenue. Observed the dog and notified the owner.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a Pebble Beach resident, who threatened her in the past, stopped his vehicle a few feet from her driver's side door while at the intersection of Pacific Meadows and Carmel Valley Road. She requested the incident be documented.

Big Sur: Members of the County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team along with USFS law enforcement rangers and the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting eradicated 2,028 marijuana plants from two separate locations in Los Padres National Forest. Both had been spotted during random over-flights. The first was located near Willow Springs Camp in the Arroyo Seco area and contained 1,300 plants in two separate plots. The second was located in Hot Springs Camp along the Big Sur Coast and contained 728 plants. No known suspects.

Carmel area: Lower Walden resident reported seeing flash-

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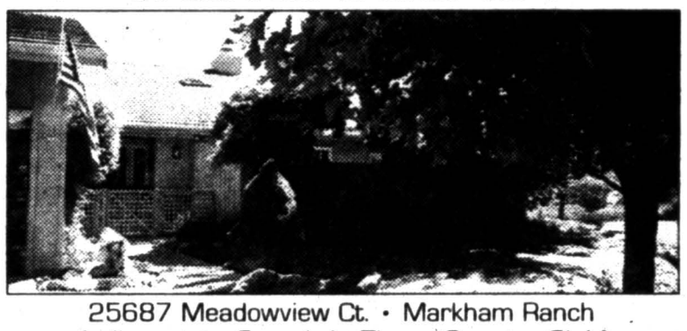

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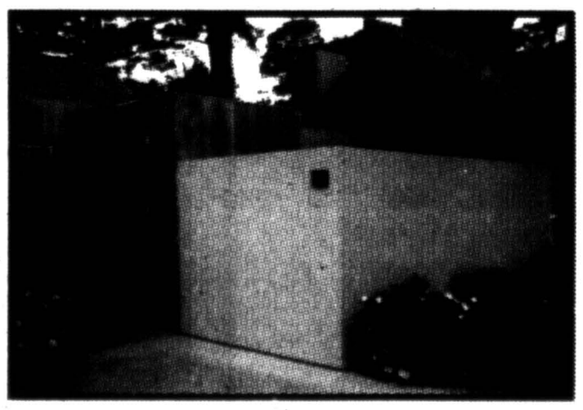

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lights on the lower end of his property. It is believed they were Caltrans workers on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Scenic Road resident reported a man came to his home and stole a credit card as well as his wallet and cash. The suspect had an unknown female with him. Loss estimated at $600.

Carmel area: Cañada Way resident reported having a small stove fire. Upon arrival the fire was out.

Carmel area: Riverside Place resident reported hearing noises in her back yard. Upon investigation, it was determined to be raccoons.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of a subject loitering around the courtyard near Ron's Liquors. Conducted a search for the loiterer with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident reported a smoke detector inside her residence to be continuously emitting a high-pitched sound. Obtained a new battery and changed the power source for the smoke detector. Smoke detector found to be defective. Requested CFD to contact the resident during normal business hours to exchange her faulty smoke detector for a new one.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud fan left on at a Mission restaurant. Unable to contact responsible. CFD unable to access unless an exigent circumstance existed such as fire, odor investigation or gas leak.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disturbance coming from an open garage at Rio and Santa Lucia. Located a garage door with an automatic door opener that was jammed in the open position at the listed location. Jammed garage door opener was causing a loud buzzing sound. Contact made with occupants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly female who had fallen down a ravine near San Antonio and Carmel Way and was injured. Arrived at the location with CFD and CRFA and found the female approximately 10-15 feet down the hillside. She had fallen off her bike and down the hillside. Provided traffic control along with Pebble Beach Security while the female subject was being treated for her injuries. She was subsequently transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a subject removing change from the fountain in the Carmel Plaza. He was located and admitted to removing a few dimes from the fountain. He was warned regarding his actions and advised to return the change to the fountain immediately. The money was returned successfully.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a juvenile at Junipero and Second on a dirt bike which may not be street legal. Checked the area and was unable to locate juvenile.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio resident cited for excessive noise from a barking dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two males sitting in a car at Dolores and 10th for more than an hour. Subjects waiting for the pastor of All Saints Church.

Big Sur: Anonymous person reported loud subjects at the Ventana Camp. Upon deputies' arrival, a subject was contacted. He stated he and his friends had been in an argument with two females who had set up camp on their reserved campsite. The females were gone on arrival.

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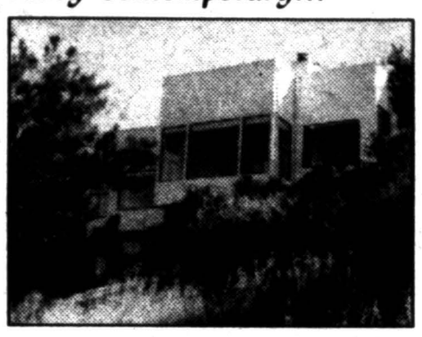

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Learning what home buyers want in their new homes is worth millions to builders, so they frequently conduct surveys to find out. Here's what they learned recently, when they polled 3,600 home shoppers across the country. The respondents had a median age of 39 and a median household income of $64,400, and more than three-quarters of them already owned houses.

Walter Eurich

What do you want in your dream home?

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Features they wanted included skylights, bay windows, higher ceilings on the first floor, internal security systems, walk-in closets, and separate shower enclosures. About 39% said they'd like a three-car garage.

Respondents also wanted big kitchens with more counter space, room for a table and chairs, a walk-in pantry, and an island work area.

Many homes, both new and existing, have what the respondents said they want, but it may be hard to find one at the average price they said they were willing to pay: $163,000.

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EASY LIVING! In Carmel's High Meadow, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. The living room windows offer a tranquil forest view of Monterey Pines. The pool and tennis court are nearby. $519,000.

PEACEFUL CARMEL COTTAGE! Nestled in a quiet tree-sheltered neighborhood just a short stroll to the village is this 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. Fireplace in living room, quaint dining room off the kitchen & large loft. $790,000.

"CRESPI CRICKET"! On an oversized lot overlooking views of the forested greenbelt and meandering paths of Mission Trail Park is this eight-year new charmer. This 2500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home boasts a master bedroom with fireplace and his and her baths! $1,795,000.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Wonderful updated 3-bedroom, 2-bath family home in a private walk-to town location. There is a 1-bedroom, 1-bath legal subordinate unit downstairs with pellet stove and kitchen facilities. $859,000.

INCREDIBLE OCEAN VIEWS! Enjoy mesmerizing ocean & Point Lobos views from this attractive, gated 1.35 acre Country French home in Rancho Rio Vista. Three bedrooms, 3 baths and lush landscaping. $1,990,000.

OCEAN VIEW MEDITERRANEAN! Almost new, spectacular design of over 2600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths , near beach & Ocean Avenue. Meticulous and uncompromising attention to detail. Two-car garage. $3,695,000.

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VIENTA DEL MAR! "Window of the Sea," one of the earliest Carmel Point homes. Boasting a pleasant ocean view and timeless architecture, this 3-bedroom, 4-bath home is just steps to Carmel Beach. $1,795,000.

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"Hacienda Mar y Monte"

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

RUGGED GOOD LOOKS! Art & soul in a fabulous oceanfront setting on a 4+ acre estate just south of Carmel. The 3-bedroom, 3-bath home plus guest house has views from every room. $14,900,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

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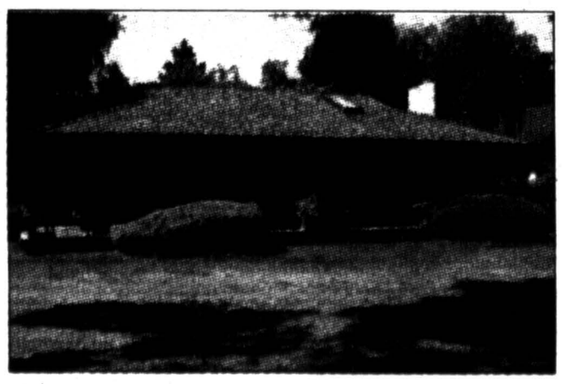
WONDERFUL LOCATION! Fabulous opportunity to own a private 1-acre retreat in prestigious La Rancheria at a terrific price! Two bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. Beautiful mountain views - quiet and sunny. $575,000.



PREMIER FAIRWAY FRONTAGE! Fairway views from this single-story 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home facing the 9th fairway and forest beyond. Contemporary flair, walls of soft-colored wood. Walking decks. $1,250,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEWS! On a private road with gated entry stands this elegant, well-constructed contemporary residence. Landscaped grounds surround this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with lap pool. $2,195,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING! With this 2050 sq. ft. Corral De Tierra home on 2+acres, you'll enjoy good schools, good weather & peaceful seclusion after a hectic day. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. $609,000.

SOLITUDE IN THE SUNSHINE! Enjoy country living in the privacy of a gated community with mountain & golf course views. This 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on 1+acre has a private master suite & newly remodeled kitchen. $995,000.

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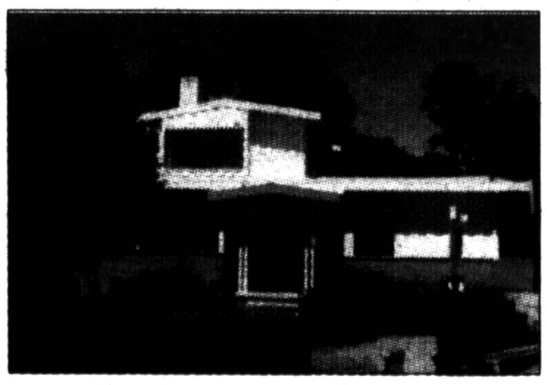

CONVENIENCE & COMFORT! On a quiet street, this home with filtered ocean views and recent upgrades is ready to move into. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths plus detached bedroom/office. $695,000.

A WONDERFUL VALUE! A charming one-level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow on a large lot with a playhouse/office. Separate master suite and detached one-car garage. Located near bus line, shopping & Cannery Row. $529,000.

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PACIFIC GROVE

WONDERFUL STARTER HOME! Cute 2-bedroom, 900 sq.ft. home with updated bath & eat-in kitchen. Fireplace, parquet wood floors, tile counters newer dual-pane windows and detached 2-car garage. $382,000.

BEST VALUE IN GROVE ACRES! This cozy ranch-style, 3-bedroom, 1-bath home sits on a large lot ideal for future expansion possibilities. $495,000.

OCEAN & FOREST VIEWS! On a quiet lane sits this well-cared-for 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Fireplace in the living room, open kitchen, dining room, family/bonus room and ocean-view deck. $549,000.

BAY VIEW FROM ROOFTOP DECK! Behind this unassuming facade is an about 3000 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 4-bath home! Master bedroom has a private deck. Above the garage & workroom are two offices, library & full bath. $995,000.

CAPE COD STYLE! Charming, custom-built home nestled among flowers & scenic oaks on a street-to-alley lot. A light & airy atmosphere with open-beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. $895,000.

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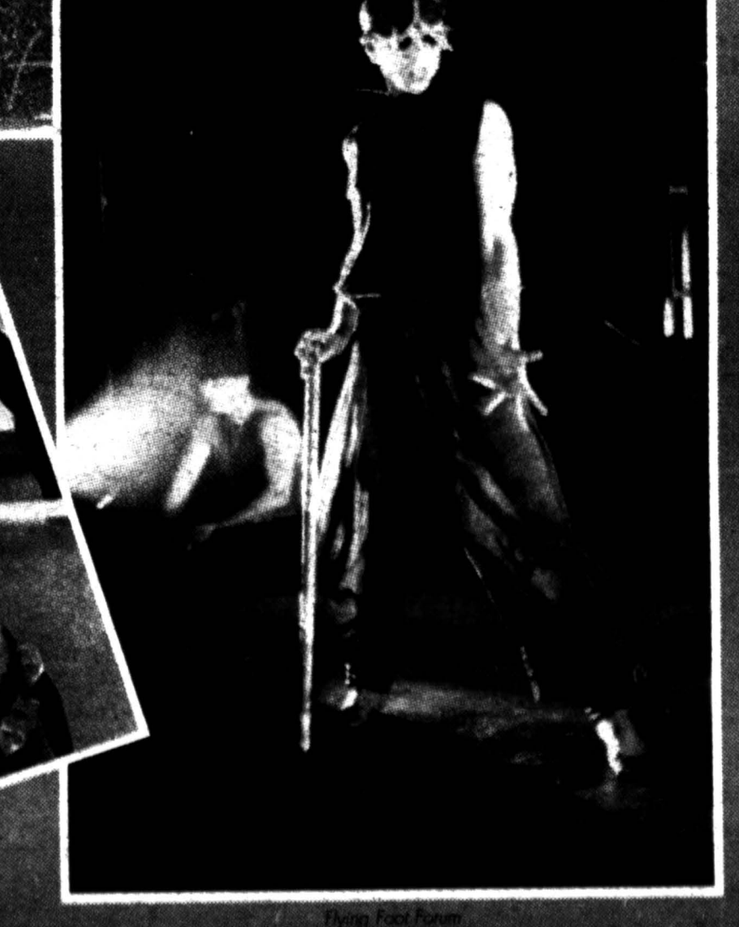

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE, OCTOBER 5, 2001

Carmel Performing Arts Festival

CPAF BUILDS THE BONDS THAT CREATE COMMUNITY

By NINA SOLOMITA

Having written extensively about the Carmel Performing Festival (CPAF) in the past few years — celebrating its spirit, excellence, variety and community contribution — I wanted to approach the subject in a new or different way. That desire, in addition to the terrible recent events affecting all of us, has prompted me to reflect on the ways in which human beings relate to each other — what brings us together, what pulls us apart, how our languages and cultures shape our perceptions, and what role the arts play within this larger context.

When I discussed this year's festival with Robin McKee, its inspired founder and artistic producing director, before the events of Sept. 11th, Robin suggested talking about the changing face of CPAF, now in its fifth year (see story on page 6C). Today, we cannot help but think about the changing face of the world as well as how we will face those changes.

A definition of the arts always includes making connections with others. Through the performing arts, individuals or groups transform experience into music, theater, dance and the spoken word reaching beyond themselves to stimulate, touch, provoke and surprise an audience.

Although audience members do not literally "know" the artists, they recognize, often at a deep level inaccessible in everyday interactions, a connection to the artists, to others and to themselves. The audience is an integral part of the whole; it completes the artistic expression. The connection that forms between performer and audience is at the heart of the performing arts.

Especially needed now

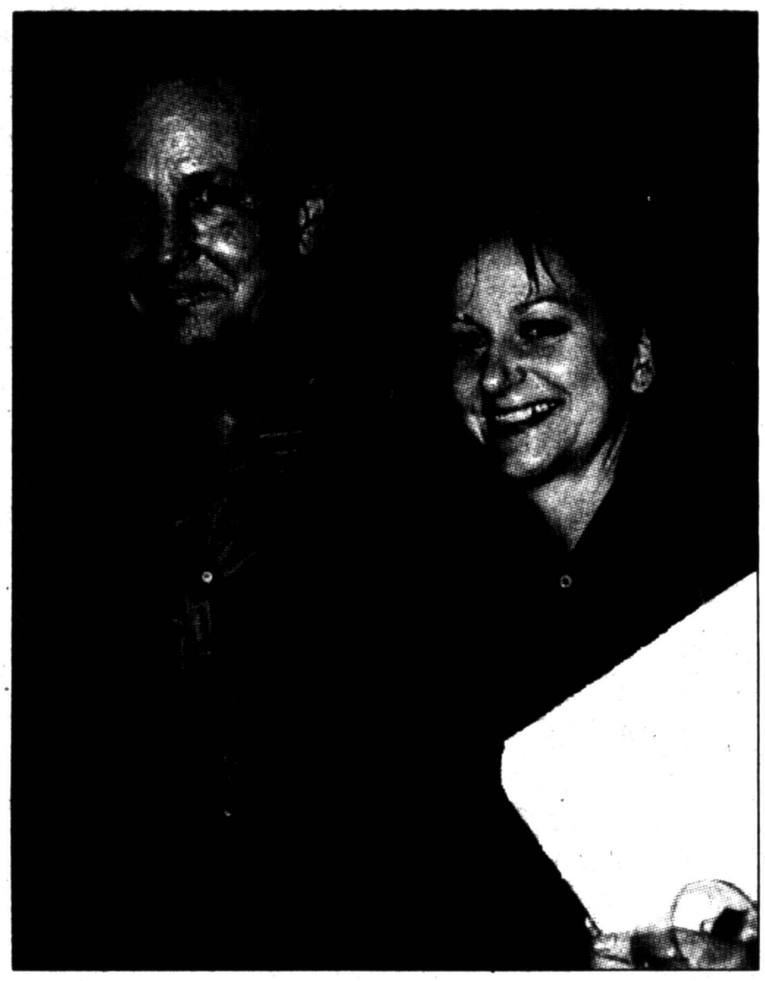
Perhaps the very best thing the Festival provides each year, and especially needed now, is joyful connection through an impressive array of excellent performances. The connections, however, extend beyond the actual shows.

Local merchants support CPAF by donating money and merchandise to the Tix4Kids and Shows to Go programs, and volunteers enthusiastically give time, energy and elbow grease to the cause. People get to know each other and become friends. Professional contacts are made. The best of Monterey's performing groups and the wider artistic community share the Festival's spotlight, an inclusive structure unique to CPAF.

Workshops provide the opportunity to learn from Festival performers. At-risk youth, most of whom have never seen live theater, are transported to the festival free of charge. Guest artists perform and offer workshops at county schools.

PHOTOS/LYN WHITING

Images from festivals past demonstrate that the Carmel Performing Arts Festival accomplishes more than staging a wealth of shows. It infuses energy into the community, bringing together audiences, performers and an army of volunteers.



These three weeks in October are filled with possibility and the potential to enlarge our perceptions and expand our limited points of view. In its very tangible form, CPAF is a model for the creation of community. Clearly, we need models now from which to learn how to be together in peace and how to cope with the challenges we are and will continue to encounter.

Tremendous variety

The great variety of performances in this year's Festival is a reminder of the value of inclusion implicit in CPAF. The widely acclaimed a cappella group, SoVoSo, many of whose members have worked with Bobbie McFerrin, opens the Festival. SoVoSo, which vocally creates whole orchestras, sings a mix of jazz, R&B, world, pop and gospel music.

Viviana Guzman and Performers of the World, a group that draws from "Andean and Sephardic heritages, Middle Eastern rhythms, sensual Tango sonorities, and the passion of Flamenco," performs at Bernardus Lodge. The Watsonville Taiko group athletically drum the story, Seiryo — The Celestial Blue Dragon, rich with Japanese symbolism and folk beliefs.

Holy Dirt depicts the life journeys of a small-town Chicano actor with humor and honesty. Movie Musical Memories are shared in a talk/lecture by local dancer/choreographer Dale Lefler recounting his Hollywood days.

"Pagliacci's Fools" recreate old-style radio programs with a twist, and in addition (a first for CPAF), perform a Late Night Erotica Show at Morgan's, which Robin describes intriguingly as material that, "although it may center around sexual events, is presented in such a way that you will not be embarrassed to look at the person sitting next to you!" That is Robin's opinion. You may want to decide for yourself!

Performances of local companies include Pacific Repertory Theatre, Western Stage, Monterey Peninsula College, Children's Experimental Theatre, Carmel Music Society and the Mozart Society. Jill Jackson, actor, singer and comedian, revives her highly-lauded, moving one-woman show, "A Long Drink of Silence," which was performed at the Cherry Center in Carmel to rave reviews and sold-out audiences.

Two workshops are offered. "A Survival Guide to Dance" covers dance moves from the pirouette to the bump — great preparation for the Masquerade Ball, the final event of the festival. SoVoSo also offers a Vocal Improvisation Workshop that includes circle-singing and demonstrations of ensemble and improvisational technique.

Returning performers, Boxtales, premier "Waters of the Earth," in which they utilize their haunting, imaginative storytelling techniques to focus on seafaring cultures. For the second year in a row, Boxtales participates in the Shows to Go program, bringing a week-long workshop and a performances to a school in the county whose students may never have seen live theater.

And there is more, much more. Read the schedule carefully. Get a Festival Pass and choose your shows. Don't forget the Day of Music at the Crossroads Mall.

Come to the Festival in this time of great challenge. Who knows what you will find — hope, solace, joy, inspiration. Generosity of spirit toward ourselves and others is needed now. I believe the arts at their best, and in particular, the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, provide just that. ★

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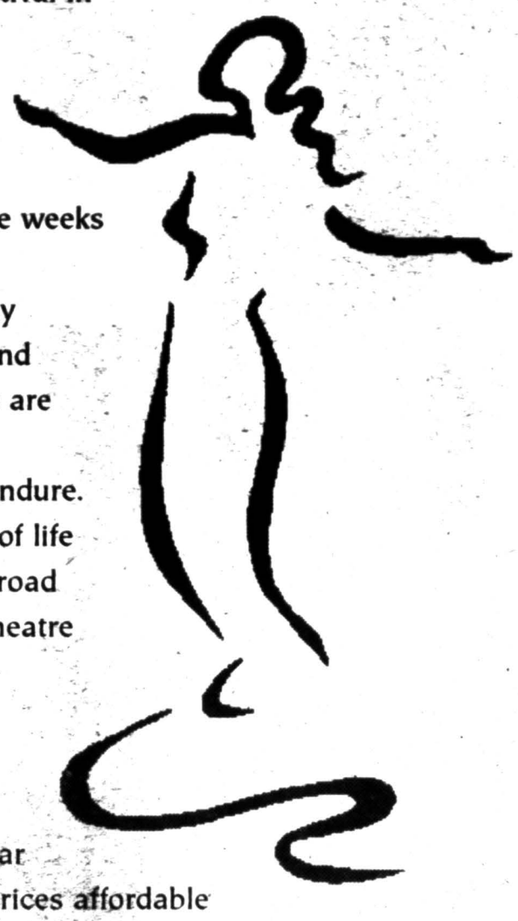
Did you know that Carmel Performing Arts Festival is the largest and most varied professional performing arts festival in California? We, the Festival planners, pride ourselves on providing an annual changeable, broad and exemplary selection of music, dance, spoken-word and theater events over three weeks each October.



Throughout the past five years many aspects of the Festival have changed and even improved, but through it all there are several philosophies that have driven Festival choices and that continue to endure.

We believe that variety is the spice of life and therefore continue to seek out a broad range of genres in music, dance and theatre and various styles from each form of performance each year.

We believe that the best of the performing arts need not be elitist and therefore consider the Festival a popular Festival, that is, we continue to keep prices affordable and offer discounts for groups, seniors, students and military personnel.

We believe that the arts can heal, offer a more full quality of life and broaden tolerance and world view. Therefore, we look for ways to include those in our community who have less access to live performing arts by introducing first-time arts experiences, offering transportation and complimentary tickets and touring live performances to under-served areas.

And finally, we believe that the shared audience experience of performing arts can build a stronger community. We have, therefore, sought to build the Festival as a social, as well as a cultural, event by building in opportunities for performers and audiences to meet at parties, our hospitality suite, specially arranged meals and after hours events. We strive to create a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere at any of the Festival venues and to make each contact you have with Festival staff and volunteers friendly and efficient.

We trust that your overall experience of the Festival is one of enjoyment, quality, surprise, inspiration and camaraderie. We hope that you will join our efforts and cultural family by becoming a member/donor to Carmel Performing Arts Festival and its Special Youth Programs this year.

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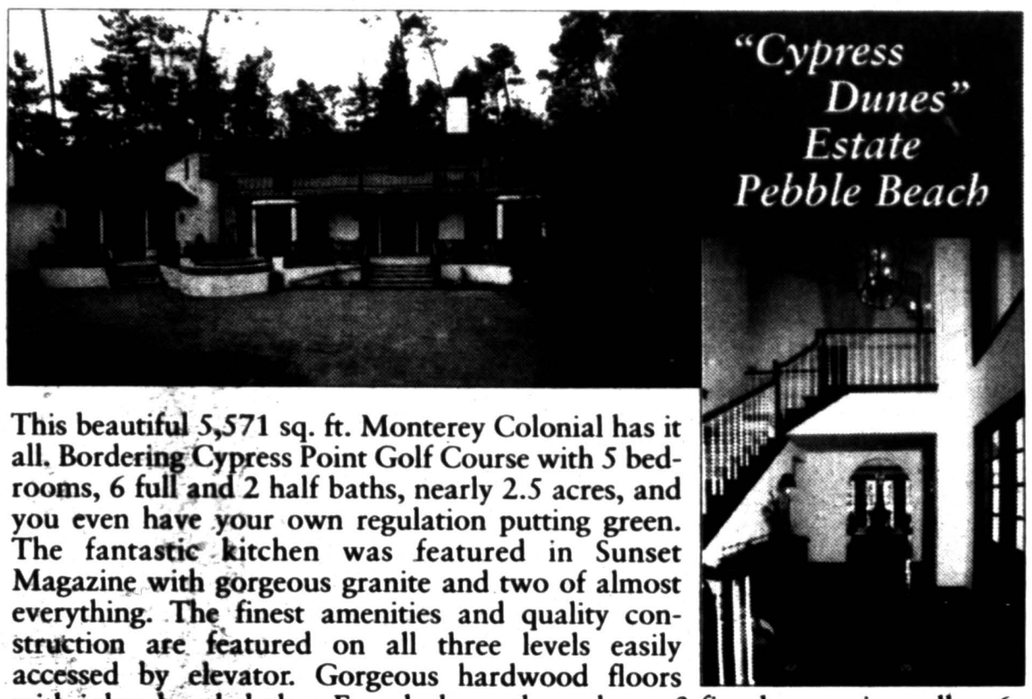
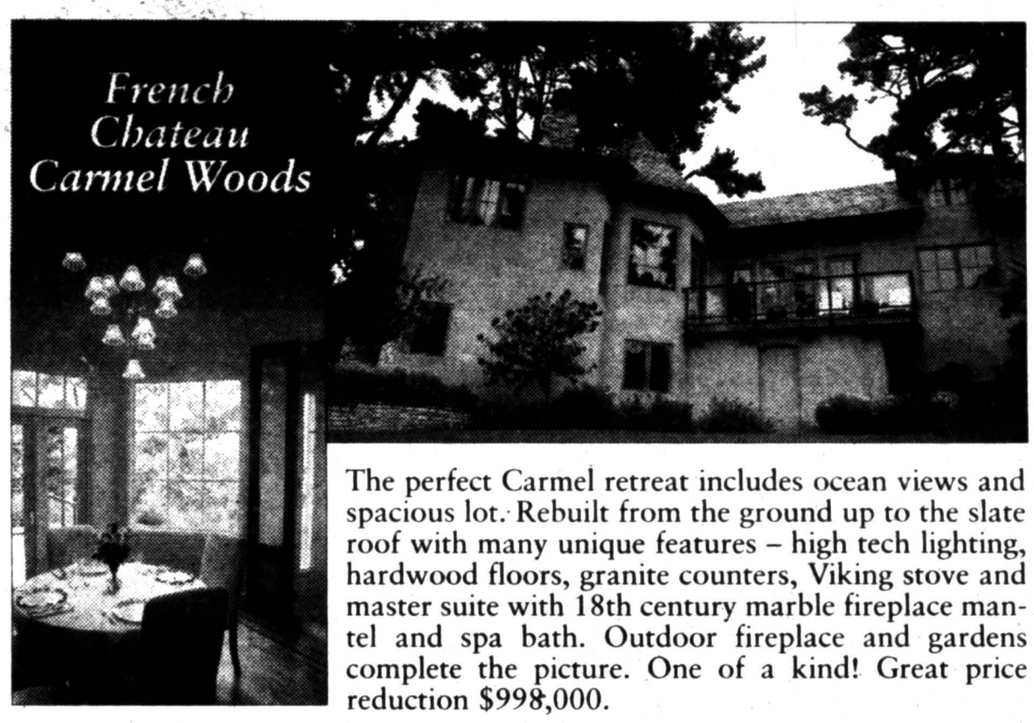
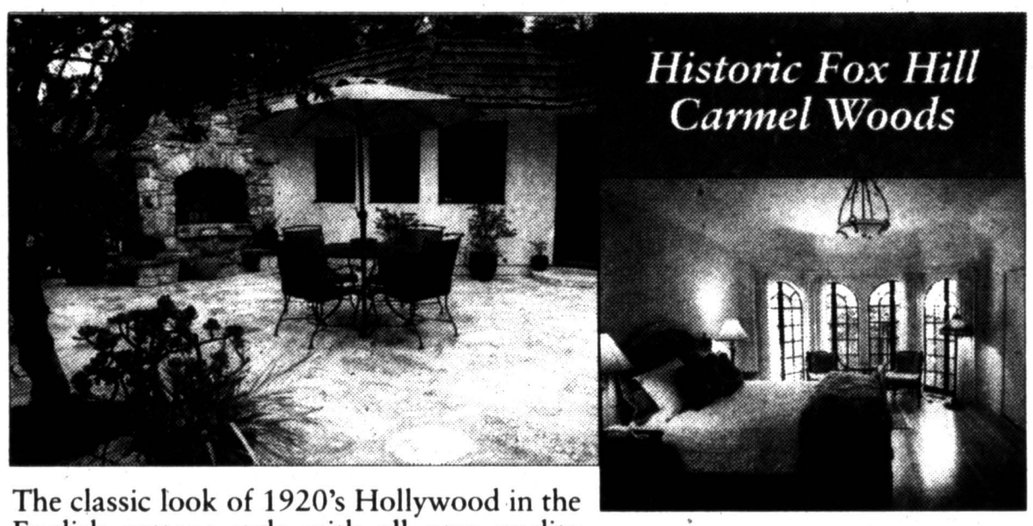


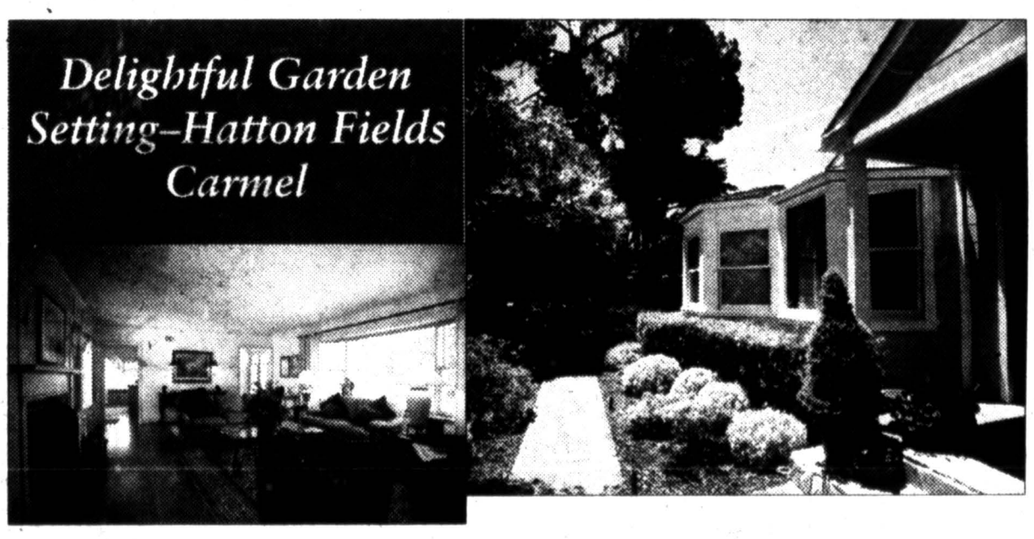
This beautiful 5,571 sq. ft. Monterey Colonial has it all. Bordering Cypress Point Golf Course with 5 bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths, nearly 2.5 acres, and you even have your own regulation putting green. The fantastic kitchen was featured in Sunset Magazine with gorgeous granite and two of almost everything. The finest amenities and quality construction are featured on all three levels easily accessed by elevator. Gorgeous hardwood floors with inlay, beveled glass French doors throughout, 3 fireplaces, wine cellar, 6-car garage, spacious tiled patios and verandas with ocean views. The ultimate California dream! $5,950,000.



The perfect Carmel retreat includes ocean views and spacious lot. Rebuilt from the ground up to the slate roof with many unique features – high tech lighting, hardwood floors, granite counters, Viking stove and master suite with 18th century marble fireplace mantel and spa bath. Outdoor fireplace and gardens complete the picture. One of a kind! Great price reduction $998,000.



The classic look of 1920's Hollywood in the English cottage style with all new quality remodeled interiors and charming self contained guest house with granite counters, Sub-Zero, tile floors and beautiful cabinetry. Main house with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace and period windows. Beautiful gardens, lots of Carmel stone and large outdoor fireplace. The true Carmel of yesteryear. $1,595,000.



Charming Cape Cod style home, beautifully landscaped grounds, lush lawns and rose covered fencing. Hardwood floors throughout, spacious living room with cozy fireplace and kitchen with granite counters and Sub-Zero, 2 master bedrooms with 2 baths in main house and large totally separate guest quarters with living/dining room, bedroom and full bath over 2-car garage. Immaculate! $1,295,000.

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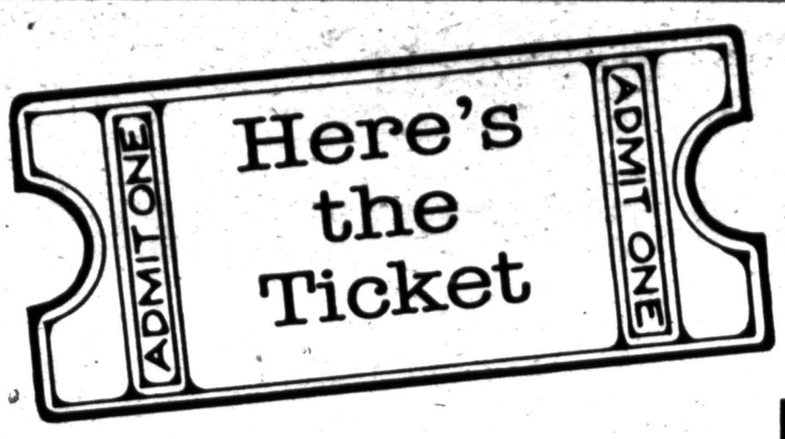
One of the goals of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival is to reach out to young audiences.



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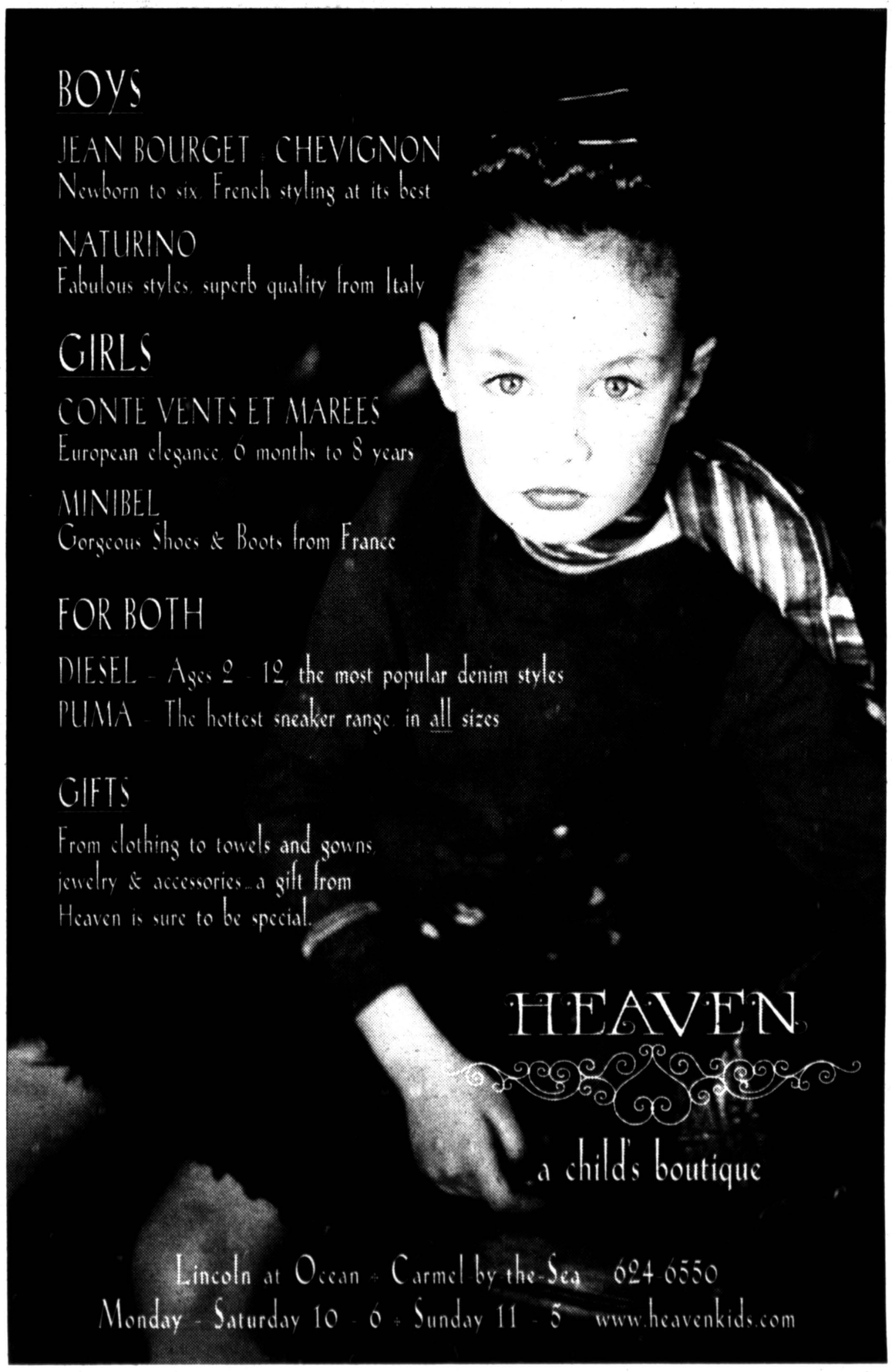
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Carmel Performing Arts Festival

Just turned five, festival presents a changing face

By NINA SOLOMITA

Possibly the most important, and certainly the sweetest new face on the CPAF roster, belongs to Cambell Ruth Walker. Cambell is the 4-month old daughter of CPAF Founder and Artistic/Producing Director, Robin McKee, and CPAF Board of Directors' Secretary, Robert Walker.

Needless to say her arrival has brought great joy. It has also catalyzed some significant changes in the CPAF organization.

"This year's festival has evolved into more of a community-created event," Robin says. "I am not the one making all the major decisions."

The timing seems appropriate. CPAF is five and, in festival years, that means it is entering young adulthood, ready to venture forth more independently. In planning for her role as mother, Robin and the Board created a new position for a person to share the production responsibilities that Robin had, up to that time, carried alone. She needed a partner who could take over when she was on maternity leave and continue to share the responsibility when she returned. She hired Hattie Catania, a professional stage manager and former CPAF volunteer, to be CPAF's first producing manager.

Robin and Hattie met six years ago when Robin was directing a Festival of Firsts production and Hattie, who worked for Carmel's Sunset Center at the time, was her stage manager.

Hattie, who describes herself as "the Festival's biggest fan," has energetically embraced her role, rising to the daunting task of carrying on as necessary with every facet of the festival when Robin was on maternity leave.

"It took a while," Hattie explains, "for people to become comfortable talking to me instead of Robin and believing that I could really make decisions. But when they realized that Robin was truly not available, they had no choice. I think we all became more comfortable as time passed." She admits that she is very happy to have Robin (along with Cambell) back at work.

The Board too is experiencing changes. Finishing their board terms are Robert Walker, Marjorie Tourjé, George Station and Richard Gorman. Newly arrived members include Lavelle Brown, Anne Patrice Clarke and Darnell Whitt. CPAF wants to increase the size of the Board, thereby increasing its potential to become an even stronger force in shaping future festivals.

CPAF continues to adapt and grow. I will be interesting to see the changes that lie ahead. ★

PHOTOS/ANNE PAPINEAU

A new but key presence in the Carmel Performing Arts Festival office is Cambell Ruth Walker, daughter of festival founder Robin McKee (left) and her husband, Robert Walker.

"The festival's biggest fan," Hattie Catania (left), is also its first producing manager. The teammates met when McKee was directing a Festival of Firsts production and Catania, then a Sunset Center employee, served as stage manager.

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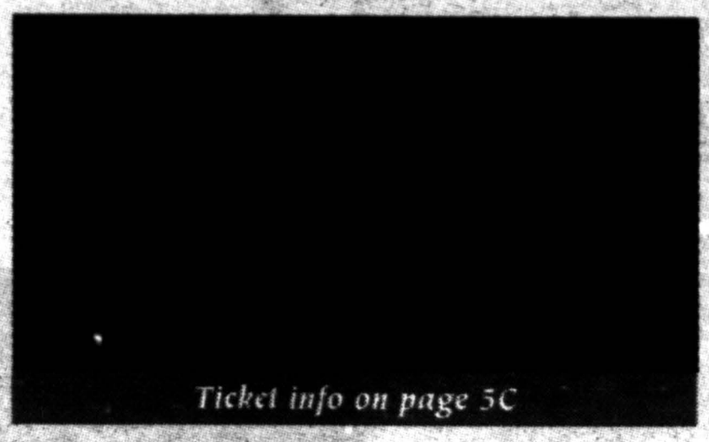
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The hilarious story of charming and innocent sisters who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and morally "acceptable" roomers.

7:30-10:30 PM Thomas of Woodstock at the Golden Bough Theatre - $20
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8:00-10:00 PM The Count of One at Cherry Hall - $8
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8:00-10:00 PM Kipnis-Kushner Duo at Carmel Presbyterian Church - $18
One Piano, Four Hands - Igor Kipnis & Karen Kushner formed the Kipnis-Kushner Duo in 1995. "Throughout a program that ranged through a century and a half from Mozart to Ravel, their interaction was smooth, their technique excellent, their style colorful and expressive" – The Washington Post.

8:00-9:15 PM Some Shaw at The Indoor Forest Theater - $15
Marcia Hovick and Karner Benjamin in delightful Schavian scenes.

FRIDAY 10/12

6:00-7:30 PM ecco: a cappella group
Strolling Performers in Carmel - Free

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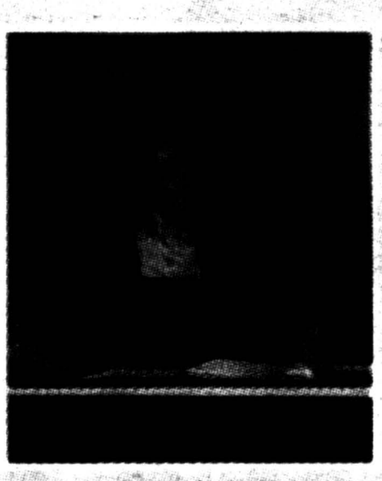
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Linda Arceo • Oct. 11

8:00-10:00 PM Pride's Crossing at The Western Stage - Studio Theatre, Salinas - $18
This is Tina Howe's magnificent story of Mable Tidings, the first woman to swim the English Channel against the current. Born into a life of privilege in Pride's Crossing, Mass., during a time when women were expected to act and live in a quiet, domestic manner, Tidings' dynamic personality triumphs. Winner, New York Drama Critics' Circle, Best Play of the Year.

9:30-11:30 PM Rockin' Folk Café at Morgan's Coffee & Tea, Monterey - $10
Enjoy two superb performers in one night! Exceptional vocalist, singer/songwriter Warren John Wolfe has opened concerts for Kenny Rankin, Nicolette Larsen and Donovan and Linda Arceo. Lisa Long will warm you with blending harmonies, driving melodic rhythms and emotional acoustic guitar ballads.

SATURDAY 10/13

Noon-1:00 PM Ecco: a cappella group
Free Event in Devendorf Park

2:00-5:00 PM Thomas of Woodstock at the Golden Bough Theatre - $20
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3:00-4:30 PM Workshop: Vocal Improvisation with SoVoSó at Grantham Hall in the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove - $40
Marsha Carlisle, Texas Choral Directors' Association says: "We haven't had such rave reviews since the King Singers were here six years ago...I am very impressed with their high degree of professionalism...their easy manner and willingness to demonstrate their astounding vocal talents proves to me that their message does truly come 'from the Soul to the Voice to the Song.' They are truly world class!"

4:00-5:15 PM Some Shaw at The Indoor Forest Theater - $15
Marcia Hovick and Karner Benjamin in delightful Schavian scenes.

7:30-10:00 PM George Young at The Jazz and Blues Co - $30
The New York-based jazz saxophonist George Young has appeared on recordings made by Luciano Pavarotti to 10,000 Maniacs and with performers like Manhattan Transfer, Maynard Ferguson, James Taylor, Mariah Carey and countless more. Come enjoy his unique and stellar style on this one special night of the Festival.

SoVoSó • Oct. 13

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All the highlights and pitfalls of being America's First Family of the Stage are unleashed in this sublime theatrical classic. It's non-stop family scandal, as bellhops, servants, agents and animals enter and leave the Cavendishes' grand New York apartment.

8:00-10:00 PM SoVoSó – Festival Opening Event! - at the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove - $20
The widely acclaimed vocal ensemble SoVoSó wows each and every audience with their innovative compositions, unique arrangements, intricate rhythms and imaginative improvisations. Several SoVoSó members are alumni of Bobby McFerrin's Voicestra. "One of the most soulful harmonizing ensembles imaginable" – San Francisco Bay Guardian

9:30 PM – Midnight Opening Invitational Celebration for all artists, sponsors and passholders at the Festival Hospitality Suite – Carmel Plaza at Mission and 7th.

SUNDAY 10/14

10:30 AM-Noon Brunch Play-Reading – inclusive of buffet brunch - at Jack London's Grill & Taproom - $18
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TUESDAY 10/16
No Performances

WEDNESDAY 10/17

7:30-9:00 PM Holy Dirt at Cherry Hall - $16
Holy Dirt charts the humorous life journeys of a small town Chicano actor as he negotiates the worlds of art and commercialism in search of a compromise between idealistic fulfillment and self-respect. "Holy Dirt is introspective, witty, funny and poignant" – The Taos News

Flying Foot Forum • Oct.19

8:00-10:00 PM Louis Lortie at the Piano at Carmel Mission Basilica - $30
Hailed as "one of perhaps half a dozen pianists who is worth dropping everything to go and hear" (Daily Telegraph, London), Louis Lortie has been praised for his fresh perspective and individuality.

THURSDAY 10/18

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FRIDAY 10/19

6:00-7:30 PM Laura Dare, bluesy singer/songwriter
Strolling Performer in Carmel - Free

8:00-10:00 PM – Highlight Festival Event! Flying Foot Forum at Steinbeck Forum, Monterey - $20
The Flying Foot Forum (choreographer: Joe Chvala) presents an eclectic mixture of three exciting and unusual percussive dance pieces. This Minneapolis company's highly acclaimed "Beserks" is an edgy contemporary drum and dance piece which explores the connection between modern times and the violent world of Viking Scandinavia. "All Creatures Now Are Merry-Minded" is a delightfully deranged mock-baroque comedy piece made up of solos, trios and full company dances performed to six pieces of classical music. Rounding out the program on the gentler, more sentimental side of life is "Footfall", a percussive tapestry of folk-inspired dances and music that rides the waves of joy and sorrow that carry us gracefully through life. "Flying Foot Forum is not truly a dance company or a musical group...but a team of innovative artists who make the most pure theatre in one scenario" The New Herald

8:00-9:30 PM Harvey at The Indoor Forest Theater - $15
A return visit with one of the stage's most beloved phantoms who happens to be a 6 - foot rabbit.

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8:00-10:00 PM Takács String Quartet at the First United Church of Pacific Grove - $24
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9:30-11:00 PM Broadway Express at "Carmelo Café" in the Carmel Mission Inn - $10
A quick-paced and lively journey through a century of American musical theatre to enlighten and entertain from Broadway to "Brigadoon", "Shenandoah" to "Chicago", "Oklahoma" to "A Night on the Town" with singer J.T. Holmstrom and pianist Mike Bobo. This is one stop you don't want to miss!

SATURDAY 10/20

11:00 AM-2:00 PM Workshop: A Survival Guide to Dance with Sherri Beck at The Scout House - $40
Intimidated by a "traditional dance class"? Throw your apprehensions to the wind as we explore many dance forms in an easy and playful way. Dancer/choreographer Sherri Beck will lead you through the world of dance – everything from a grand jeté to the bump. No prima ballerina's please. Willingness to have fun required!

Noon-1:00 PM Bard Sherman – gospel piano-man
Free Event in Devendorf Park

2:00-3:00 PM Waters of the Earth – World Premier – at The Wharf Theatre, Monterey - $15
The theatrical touring troupe, BOXtales, uses engaging storytelling, brilliant masks, traditional instruments, ethnic music and inventive movement along with audience participation to share stories and songs from a variety of cultures. For this World Premier perfect for children of all ages, this acclaimed and energetic company focuses its talents on the wonderful rhythms and folktales from seafaring cultures of the world.

Pagliacci

4:00-6:00 PM Cinderella Ballet at The Outdoor Forest Theater - $18
If you missed the first run, don't miss this re-staging of the classic fairytale story ballet presented in three acts and performed by pre-professional and professional youth and adults who make up the local dance company, Dance Kids, Inc.

J.T. Holmstrom • Oct.19

7:30-10:00 PM Buddy DeFranco and Swing Fever at The Jazz and Blues Co - $40 and $50
World-class clarinetist with the very entertaining Swing Fever Band.

7:30-9:00 PM Holy Dirt at Cherry Hall - $16
Holy Dirt charts the humorous life journeys of a small town Chicano actor as he negotiates the worlds of art and commercialism in search of a compromise between idealistic fulfillment and self-respect.

8:00-9:30 PM Harvey at The Indoor Forest Theater - $15
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8:00-10:00 PM La Romera y duende! "Sueños Flamencos" at The Wharf Theater, Monterey - $20
Flamenco dancer, La Romera, is joined by a dazzling ensemble of leading flamenco artists for a spellbinding evening of traditional and contemporary flamenco dance, song and music. The unbridled passion of flamenco dance, the compelling fire of flamenco guitar, the haunting wail of gypsy song create a stunning presentation that will mesmerize while you experience the soul of Spain in a concert filled with exciting dance, drama, passion, humor, unforgettable music and riveting rhythms.

Fools • Oct. 25, 26, 27

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All the highlights and pitfalls of being America's First Family of the Stage are unleashed in this sublime theatrical classic. It's non-stop family scandal, as bellhops, servants, agents and animals enter and leave the Cavendishes' grand New York apartment.

10:15 PM-Midnight Poetry Slam at Nico Ristorante - $10
Championship poetry competition! You select the winners. Participate as poet or judge. Enjoy this spontaneous and energetic passion for language. $2 for participants — $100 prize.

SUNDAY 10/21

10:30 AM-Noon
Literary Brunch – inclusive of buffet breakfast - at Jack London's Grill & Taproom - $18
Author, rebel, literary genius, pornographer, buffon, sage and Big Sur resident, Henry Miller, will come to life courtesy of Magnus Toren of the Henry Miller Library during a festive brunch. Hear passages from Miller's writings, stories of his colorful life and maybe a few songs.

Noon-1:00 PM Hands, Fans and Shawls: World Dance
Free Event in The Barnyard presented by DANZAS Aditi

2:00-3:00 PM Waters of the Earth at MPC Music Hall, Monterey - $15
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La Romera y Sueños Flamenco • Oct. 20

MONDAY 10/22

5:30-7:30 PM Cocktail Cabaret at Bernardus Lodge – inclusive of delicious hors d'oeuvres - $25
Revel in enchanting traditional and original world music. A native of Chile, the sultry, Viviana Guzman, combines her virtuoso classical technique with the alluring and compelling musical traditions of indigenous world cultures. Pooling from Andean and Sephardic heritages, drawing from seductive Middle Eastern rhythms, adding sensual Tango sonorities, and mixing the fiery passion of Flamenco, this presentation promises to be a dazzling and exotic music experience.

TUESDAY 10/23

7:00-8:30 PM Lecture at La Mirada - $8
Dancer/Choreographer Dale Lefler will share memories through stories and video clips recounting his time in Hollywood in the golden age of "The Movie Musicals."

WEDNESDAY 10/24

8:00-9:30 PM Watsonville Taiko at King Hall at the Pacific Grove Middle School Theater - $18
Watsonville Taiko will drum joyous and thunderous sounds to celebrate the power of life through the story of "Seiryo -The Celestial Blue Dragon" written and compose by Ikuyo Conant, a tale rich with Japanese symbolism and folk beliefs. "Watsonville Taiko exists as a synthesis of rich tradition with modern musical aesthetics...the performance is...athletic, energizing and very loud!" – Metro Santa Cruz

THURSDAY 10/25

7:30-9:00 PM A Long Drink of Silence at Cherry Hall - $16
Jill Jackson's A Long Drink of Silence invites us into one woman's life...to meet ourselves. Take a consummate storyteller, actress, physical comedian and playwright, add to it a singer who can sing funny, rollicking or quietly introspective songs with equal deftness and you have Jill Jackson in this production. "She is pure joy, and she is all guts" – The Monterey County Herald

Watsonville Taiko • Oct. 24

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FRIDAY 10/26

6:00-7:30 PM Cypressaires Barbershop Quartet
Strolling Performers in Carmel – Free

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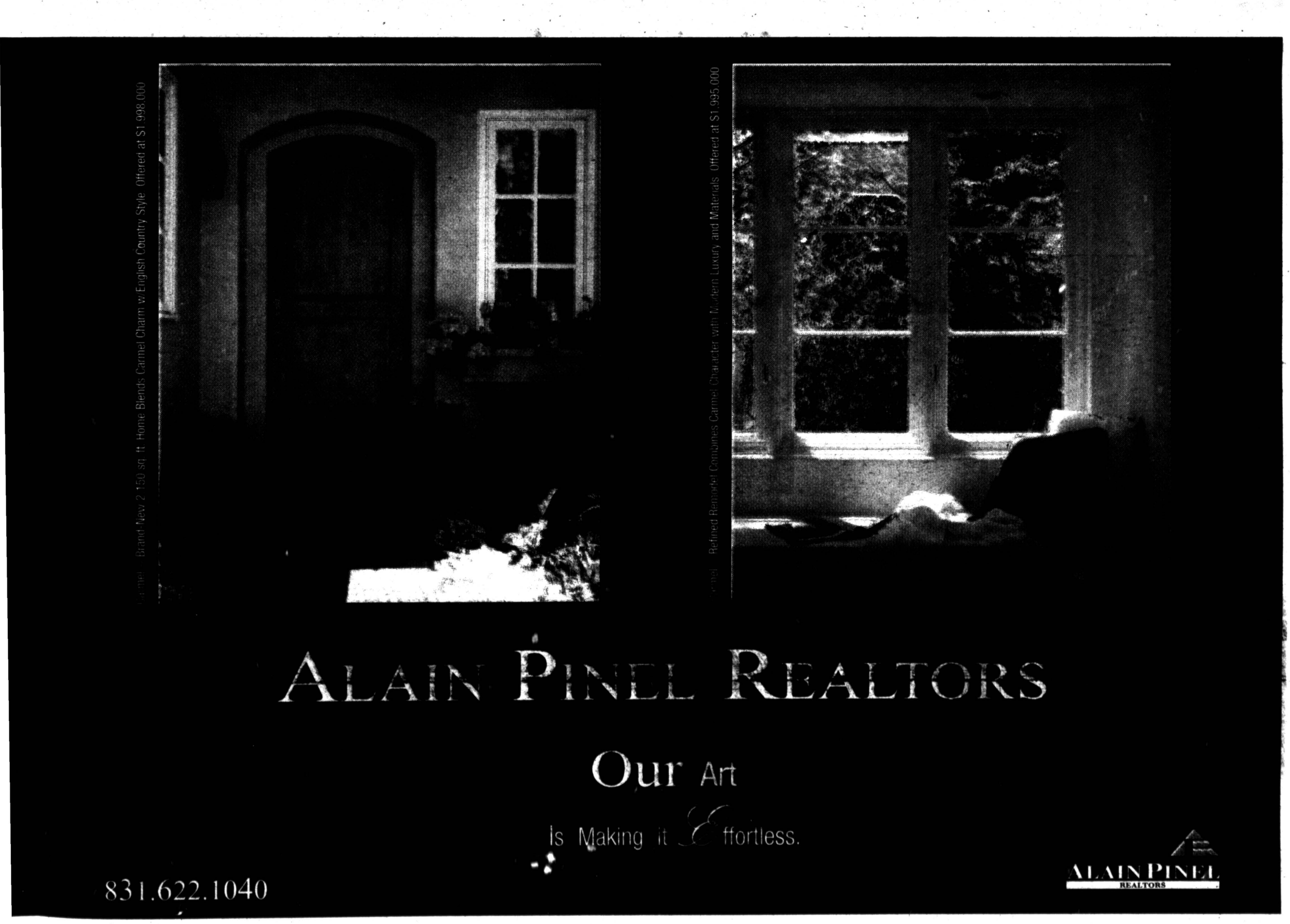
9:30-11:00 PM
Pagilacci's Fools #2 at Morgan's Coffee & Tea, Monterey - $12
Two classic-style radio play productions! "Rue Saint Denis" in Sacre Coure, Paris is home to Rave, a woman who turns the table on the fantasy and desires of her "clients" and explore the lights, noise and underside of Reno's casino world in "Hissing".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SATURDAY 10/27

11:30 AM-3:30 PM A Day of Music at The Crossroads Shopping Village – 4 free and 4-$5 concerts or $15 for all day
11:30-1:30 PM for Families and Children & 1:30-3:30 for Adults
A total of 8 charming and varied half-hour music concerts throughout the day
11:30 AM – TBA – Dakota Courtyard
12:00 Noon – MaryLee Sunseri – "Not Too Scarey Stories and Songs" – Community Room - $5
12:30 PM – JT Holmstrom, musical family favorites – Dakota Courtyard - Free
1:00 PM – Nancy Raven, fold music for families – Community Room - $5
1:30 PM – Ross Garren & Bryce Hall – youth jazz – Dakota Courtyard - Free
2:00 PM – John Sherry and Co. – world beat – Community Room - $5
2:30 PM – Bard Sherman – gospel piano-man – Dakota Courtyard – Free
3:00 PM – Laura Dare – blusey pop – Community Room - $5

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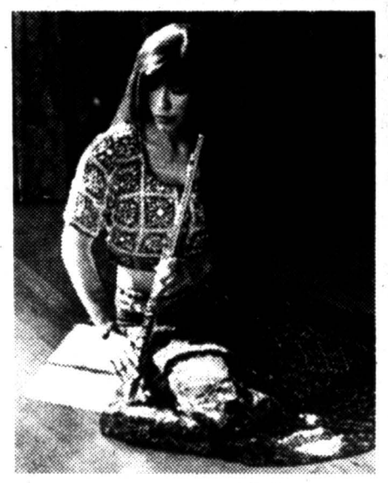

Viviana Guzmán • Oct. 22

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7:30-10:00 PM
Virginia Mayhew Quartet at The Jazz and Blues Co - $30
The talented and delightful Virginia Mayhew is a saxophonist, composer and arranger who garnered wonderful reviews in the jazz press for her first album, Nini Green, including a four-star rating from DownBeat Magazine. She hails from New York, where she worked for many years with trombonist Al Grey and she has played with Toshiko Akiyoshi, Clark Terry, Brad Mehldau, and many others.

8:00-10:00 PM Arsenic and Old Lace at Morgan Stock Stage – MPC, Monterey - $20
The hilarious story of charming and innocent sisters who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and morally "acceptable" roomers.

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8:00 PM Masquerade Dance Party – Festival Closing Benefit at the Crossroads Inner Mall
$25 General Admission / CPAF Members come for free!
A $500 Crossroads shopping spree raffle, special auction packages, prizes for best costumes and original masks, live music by Linda Arceo and friends and a wide variety of dance music provided by DJ Julian!
Don't miss this opportunity to tryout your Halloween costume while enjoying a celebration to mark the close of this year's Festival all to benefit CPAF and its Special Youth Programs.
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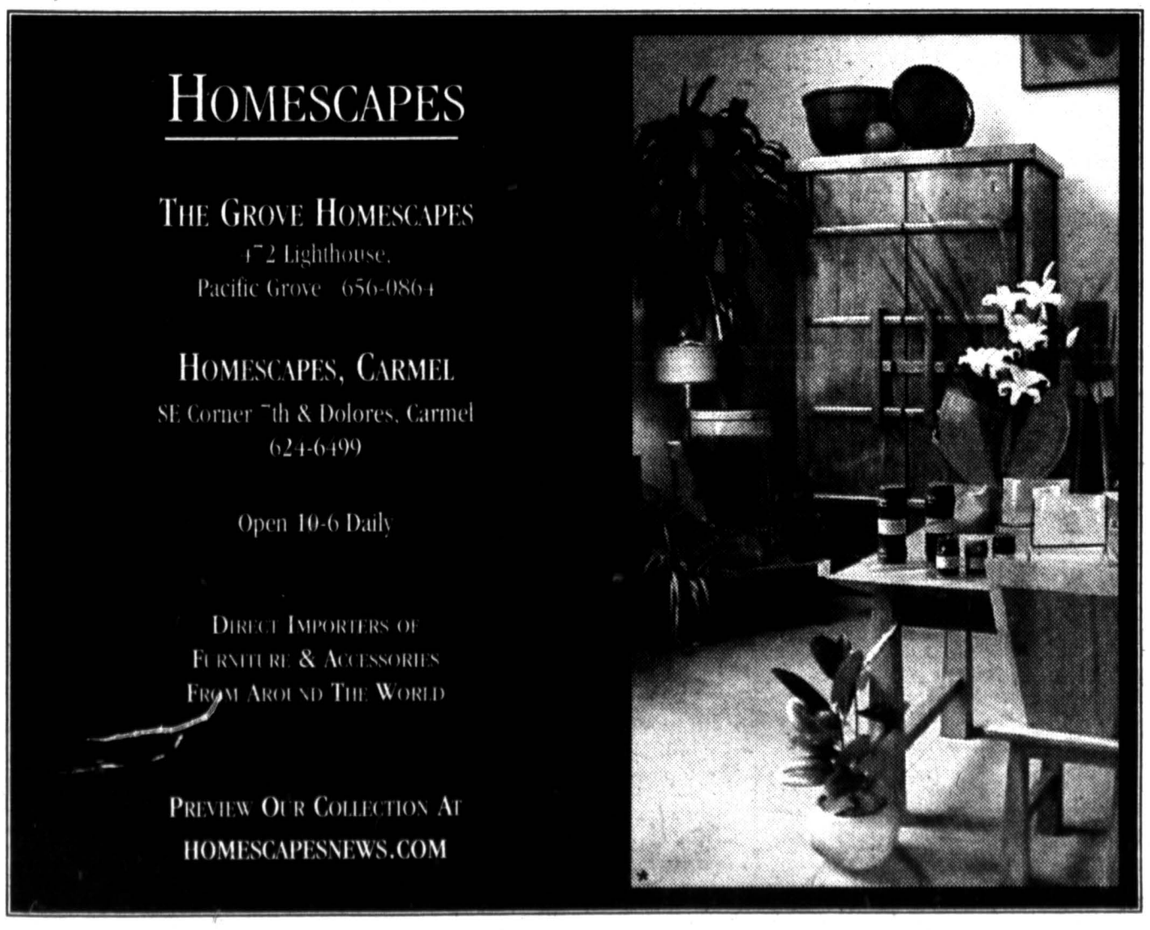

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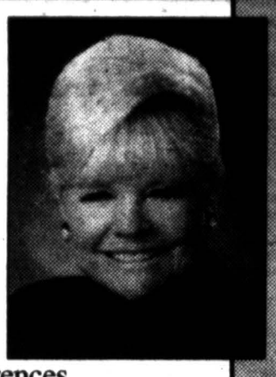

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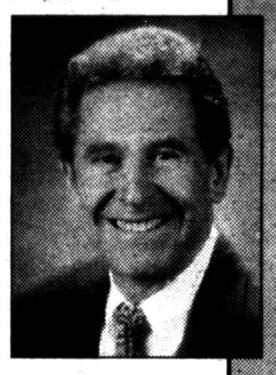

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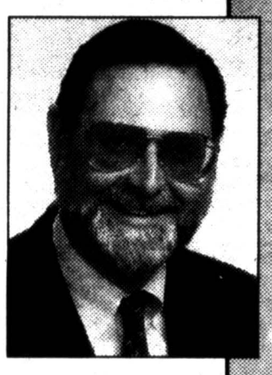

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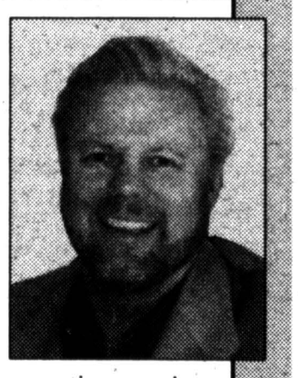

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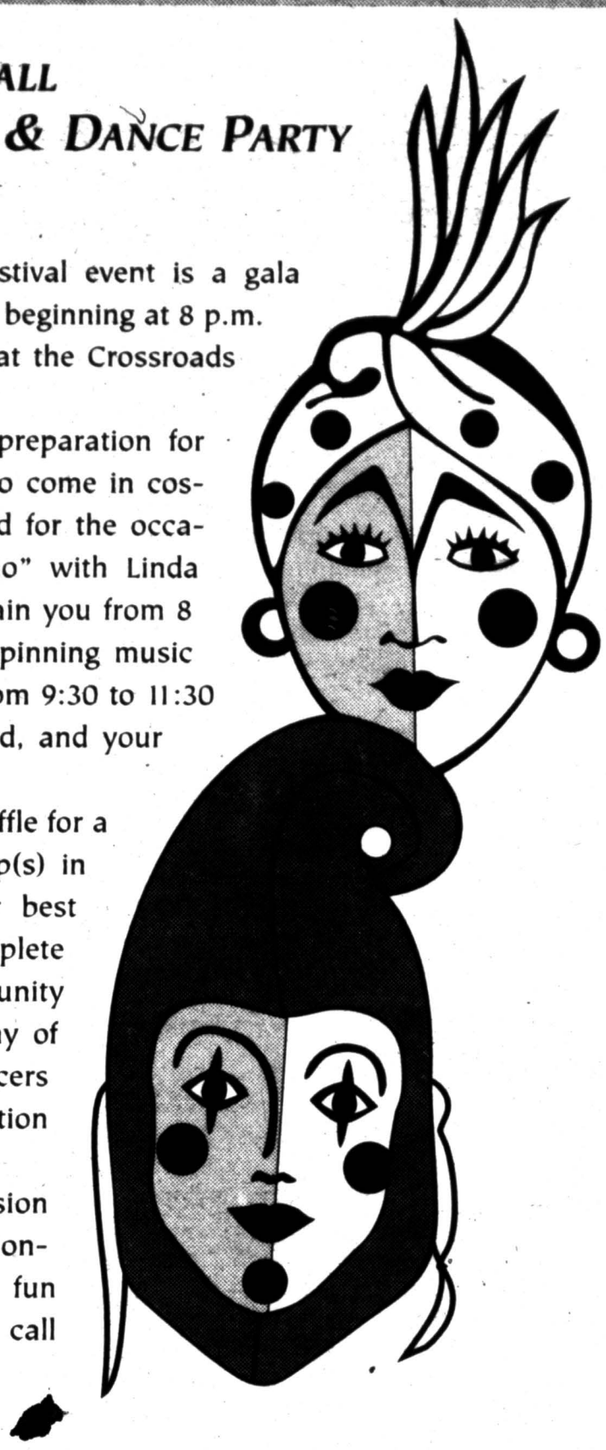
Carmel Performing Arts Festival

The Masquerade Ball — Closing Benefit & Dance Party

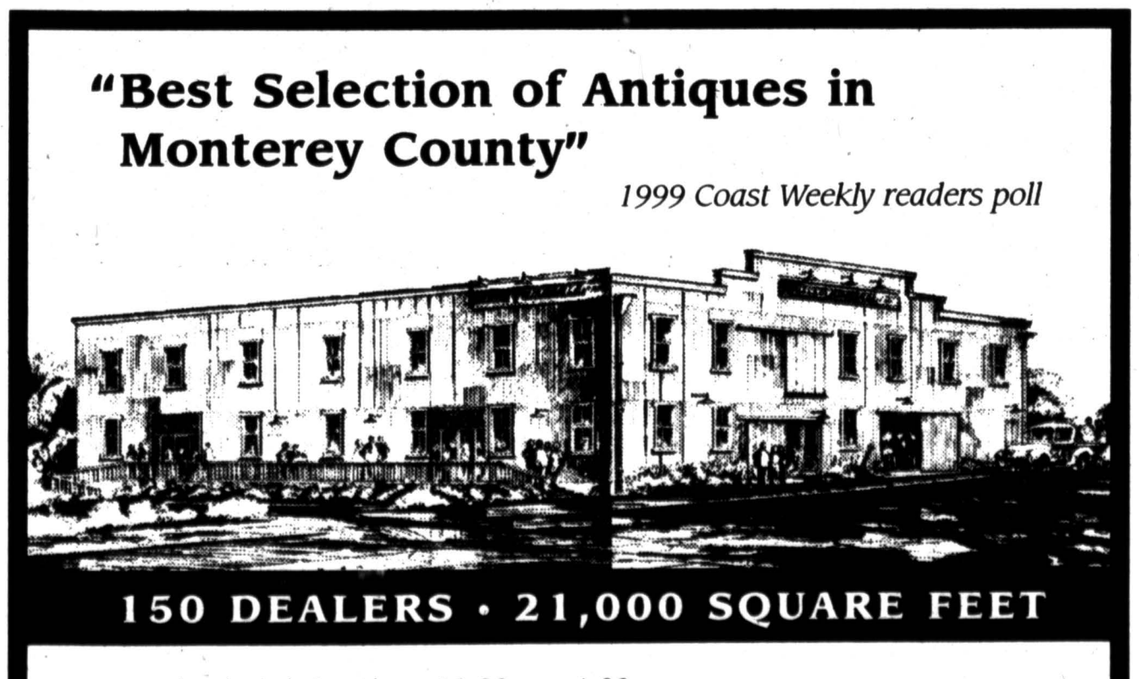


This year's final festival event is a gala masquerade dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Crossroads Inner Mall.

It promises to be a perfect preparation for Halloween. All are encouraged to come in costume, donning a mask decorated for the occasion. Live music, featuring "Arlo" with Linda Arceo and Lisa Long, will entertain you from 8 to 9:15 p.m. DJ Julian will be spinning music from the Big Band era to now from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and your first drink is on CPAF!

Special auction packages, a raffle for a $500 gift certificate to any shop(s) in the Crossroads, and prizes for best costumes and best mask will complete the celebration. What an opportunity to relax and let down with many of the wonderful performers, producers and volunteers whose collaboration make the festival what it is.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free to members, $25 for non-members. Don't miss this final fun extravaganza. To order tickets, call 624-1692. ★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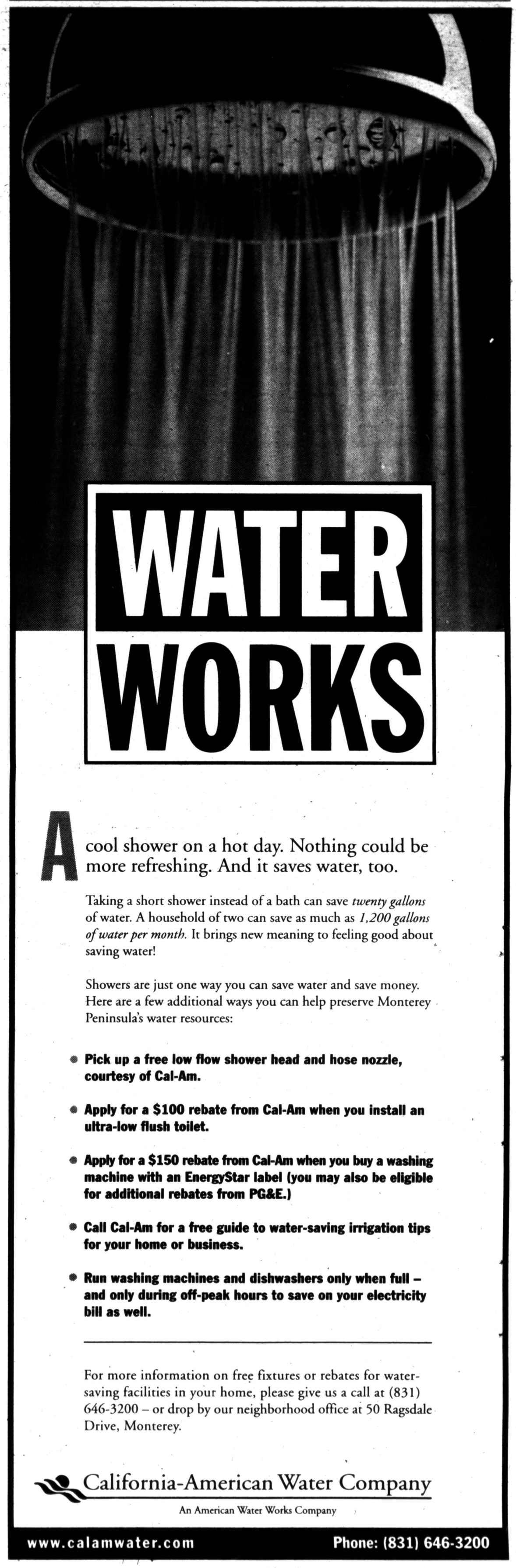
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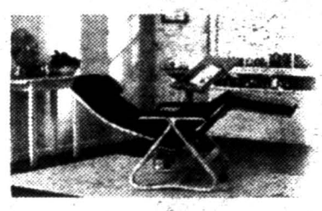
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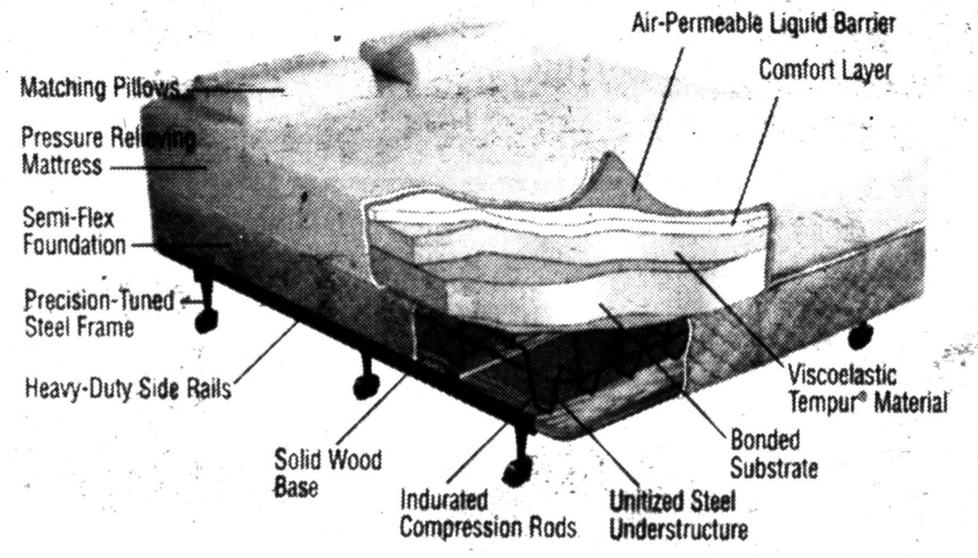

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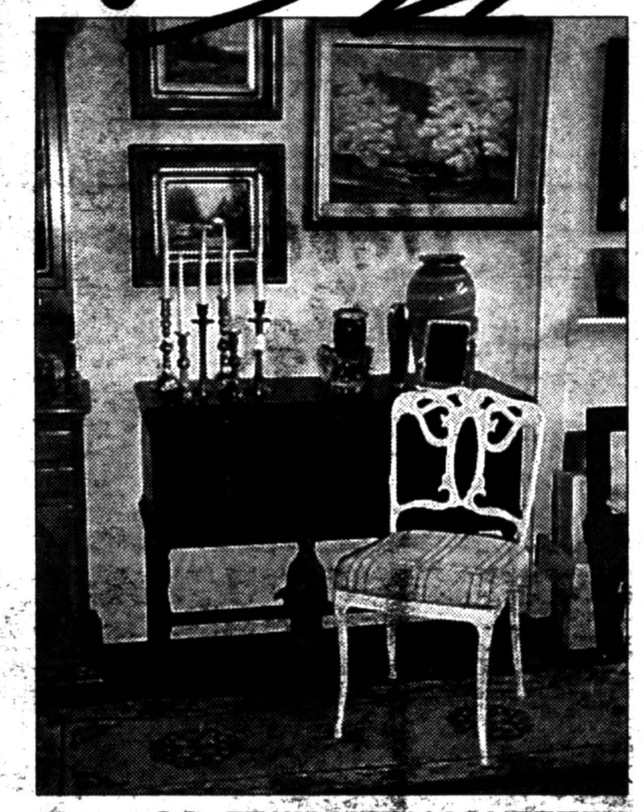

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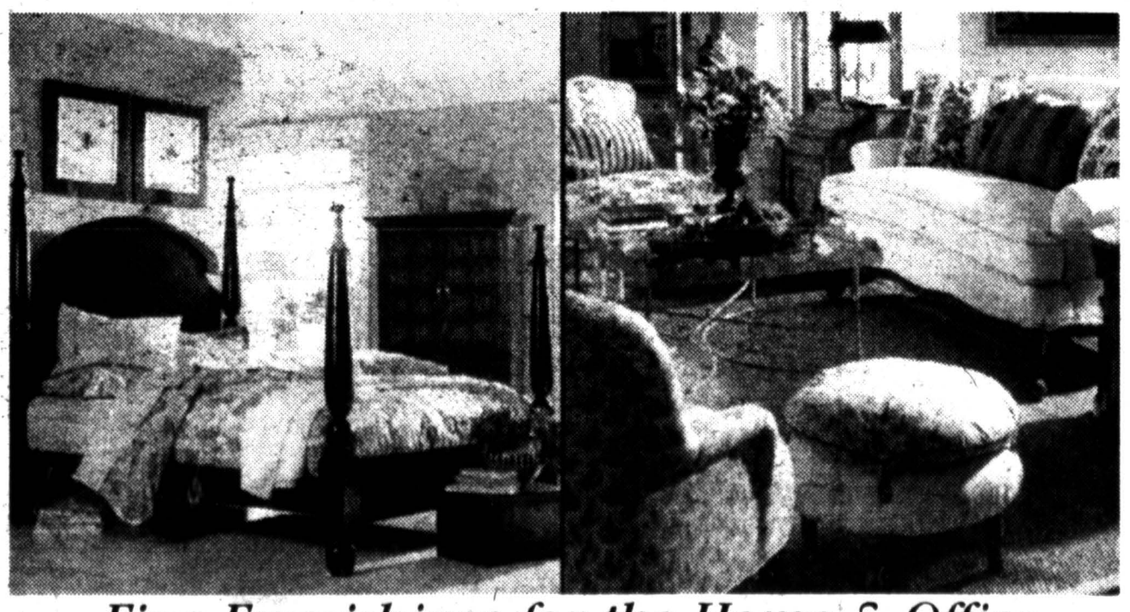

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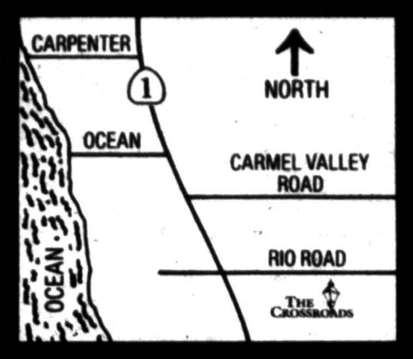

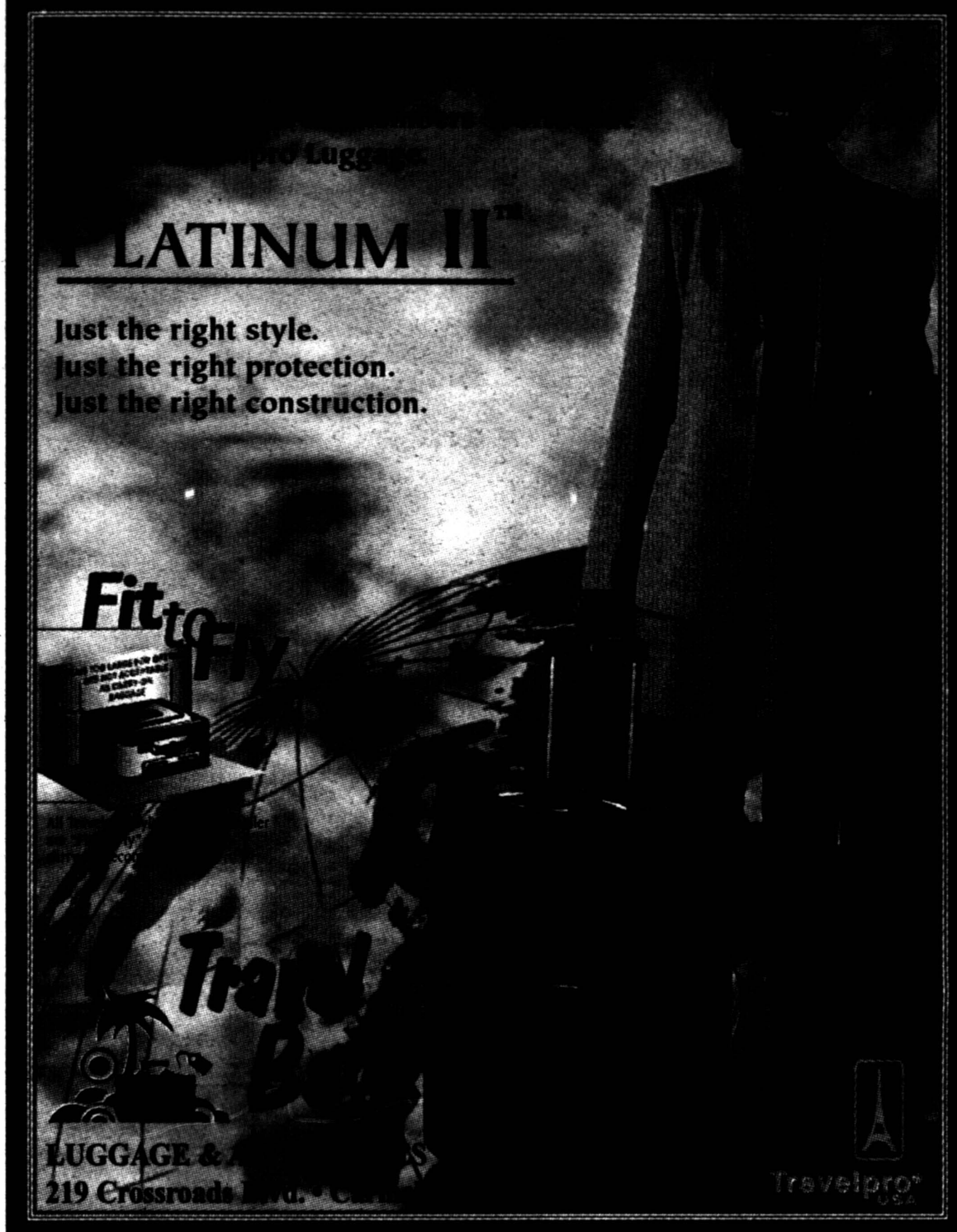

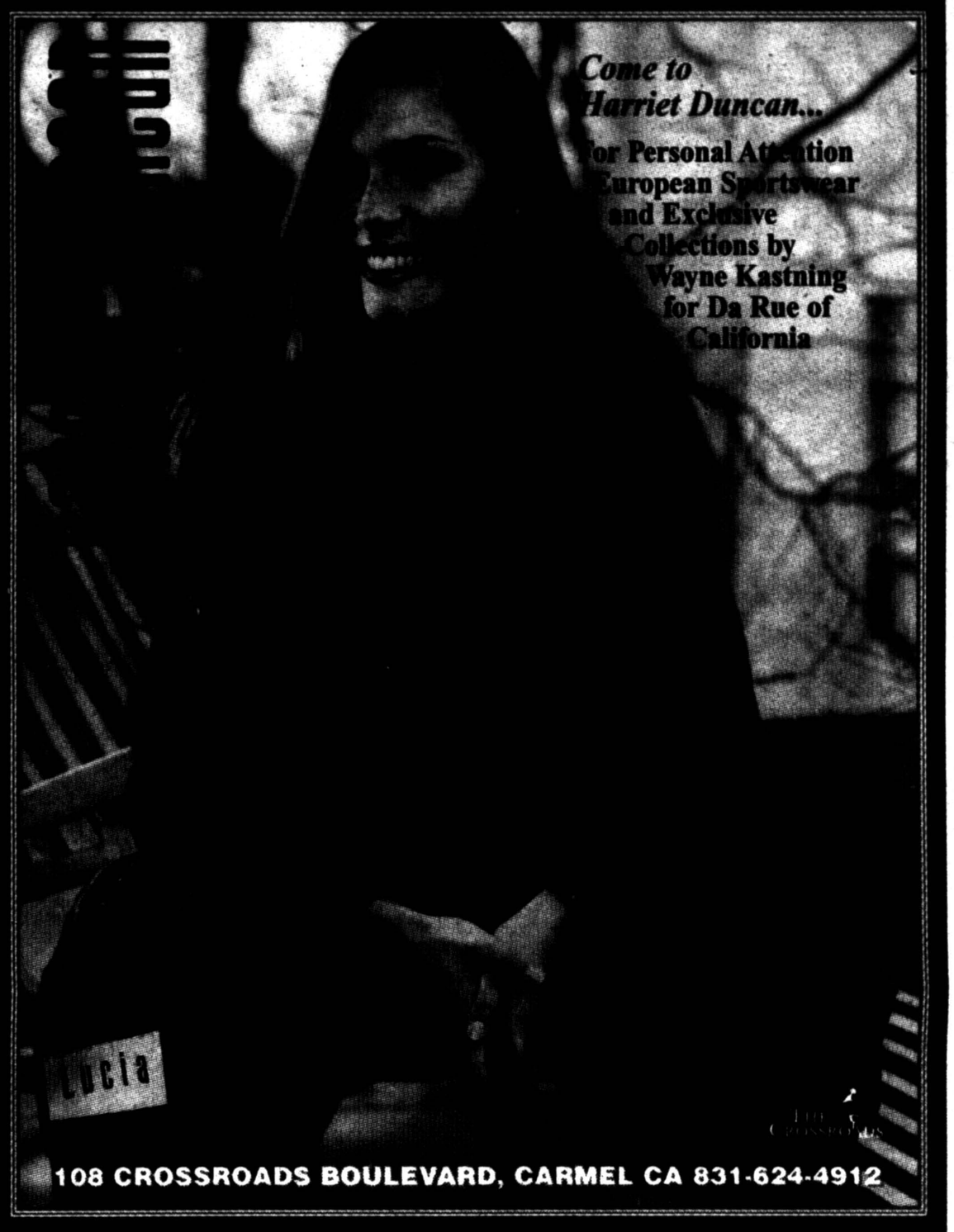

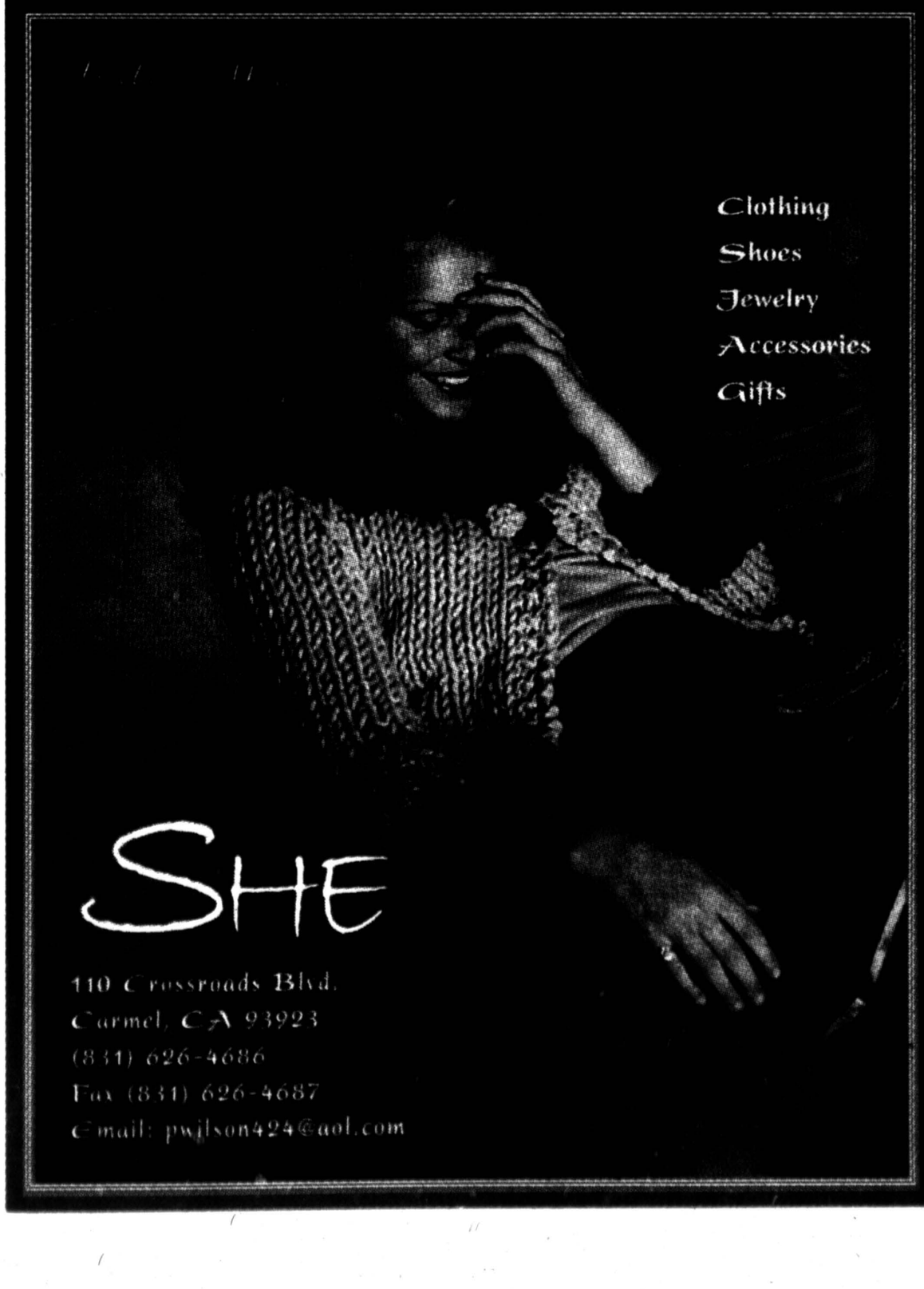

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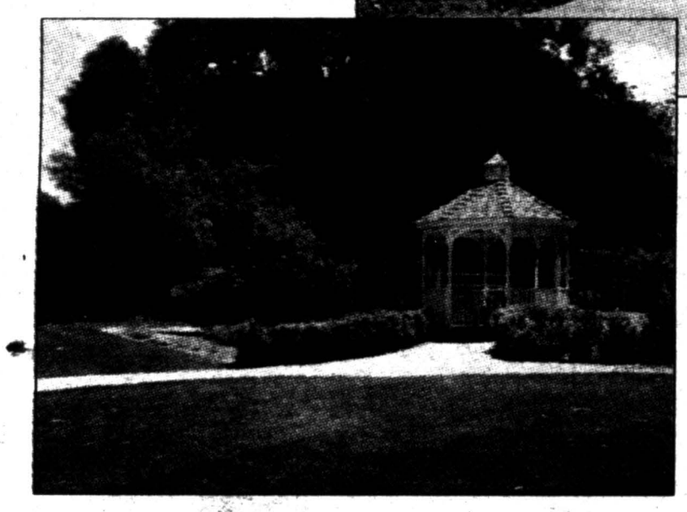

This fine, elegant 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath contemporary residence is located on a private road with gate access. Well constructed, it has views to the Carmel River from landscaped grounds with gazebo, decking and lap pool. Light and bright with soaring ceilings, custom shutters, bullnose plaster walls, crown moulding, sumptuous carpet, some hardwood and limestone flooring. A large guest room, exquisite formal rooms, and a family room – spacious gourmet kitchen render this home extremely well suited for entertaining. $2,195,000.

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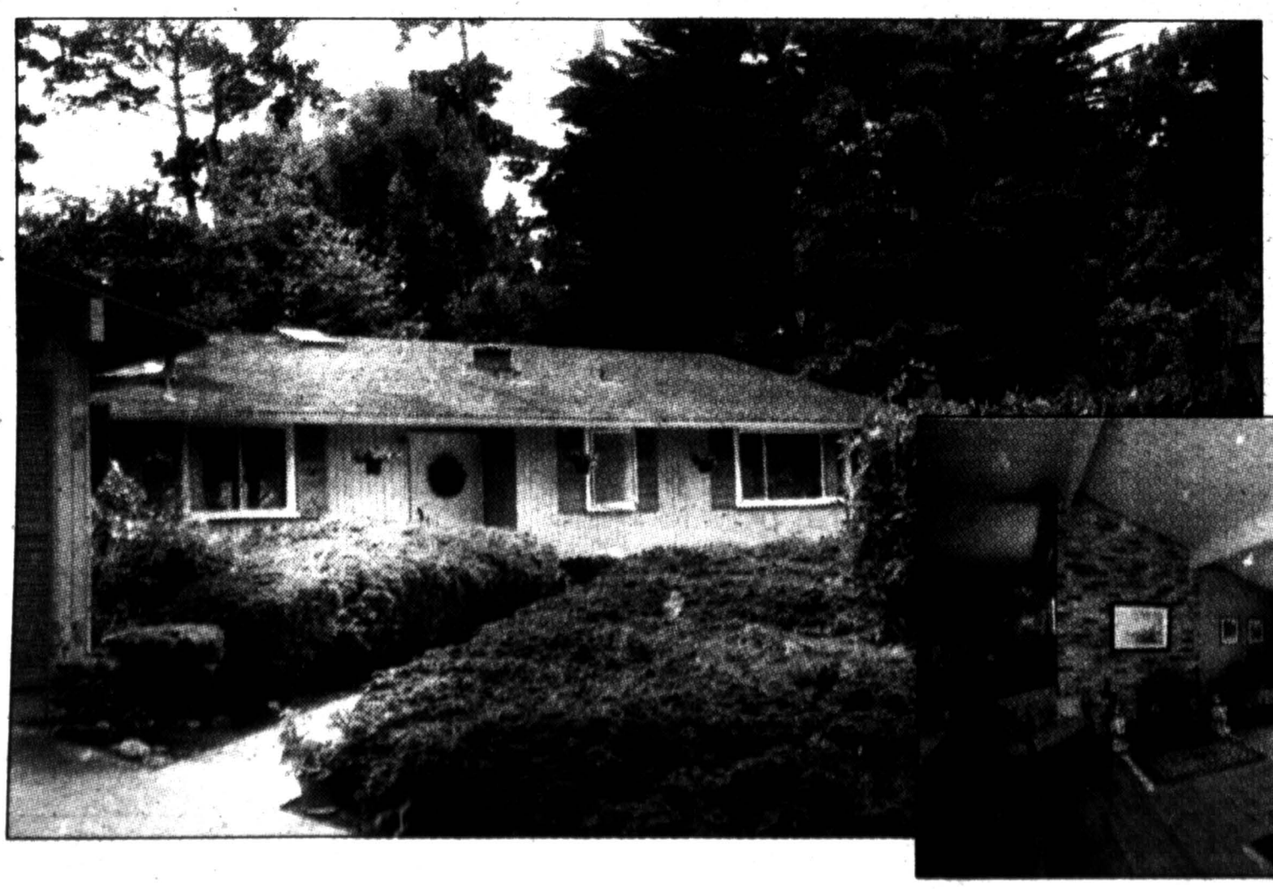

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